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AT WAHIAWA COLONY

Institute Held on Saturday Last.

HE second meeting of the Farmers' Institute of the Territory was held at Wahiawa Colony last Saturday evening. The meeting took place in the schoolhouse, which had been furnished with lights and a piano for the occasion. Forty persons in all were in attendance. This was encouraging, as fifteen was the number present at the first meeting. Jared G. Smith, president of the institute, was chairman of the meeting. Following the reading of the minutes by the secretary was a triano solo by Miss Shelhamer, which was well rendered and heartily re-

The first business of the meeting was discussion of the Agricultural Fair, to be held next July under the direction of the Department of Agriculture. The members of the institute accepted glad-ly the invitation of Gov. Dole to participate in the fair, but the understanding that the prizes for the best exhibits were to consist of diplomas and medals did not meet with much favor. It was strongly insisted by different speakers that those successful in the competi-tions should receive cash prizes to repay in part the expense incurred in making the exhibit. It was suggested by Mr. Smith that a committee be appointed to draw up resolutions on the opinion of the institute, to be adopted by that body, and sent to the Acting Governor. The following resolutions were drafted by the committee appointed by the chair, and were passed upor by the institute:

To Hon. H. E. Cooper, Acting Governor of the Territory of Hawali.

Bir: At a meeting of the Farmers' Institute held at Wahlawa, Oahu, April 12. 1992, the following resolutions were pass

Resolved, that the Farmers' Institute f the Territory of Hawaii hereby expresses its appreciation of the invitation extended to this body by Governor Dole to participate in an Agricultural Fair to be held in Honolulu July next, and, un-derstanding that prizes will be given for the best exhibits made at said fair, fur-

society that the said prizes should consist of cash awards to repay in part the expense to be incurred for making such

D. L. VAN DINE,

Mr. Smith made a few remarks upon Farmers' Institute movement in said in part that the movement is a recent one, comparatively, and yet in most States the institute is a strong and permanent organization. The establishment of agricultural schools and colleges was the first effort to train and educate the farmer. The Experithe farmer. Mr. Smith said that the firing over the farmers' heads." establishment of farmers' institutes has done much to bring the two forces together. The institutes for the most part are well established, independent organizations. In closing, Mr. Smith said the Farmers' Institute of this Territory will take on a permanent form, become a definite organization and gradually extend its work and influence te all parts of the Islands

regular business of the meeting was then interrupted by a duet from Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Sedgwick. They were applauded loudly and were obliged to respond to an encore.

The next business to be taken up was the question of establishing local branches in other parts of the Territory. This subject was discussed by Clark, Crawley, Smith and Kellogg. They all agreed that the presest body, composed of the farmers of this island, should form the head of the Farmers' Institute movement this Territory. That after building up first a permanent and strong organiza tion an effort would be made to extend the work to the other islands, where branch institutes would be formed.

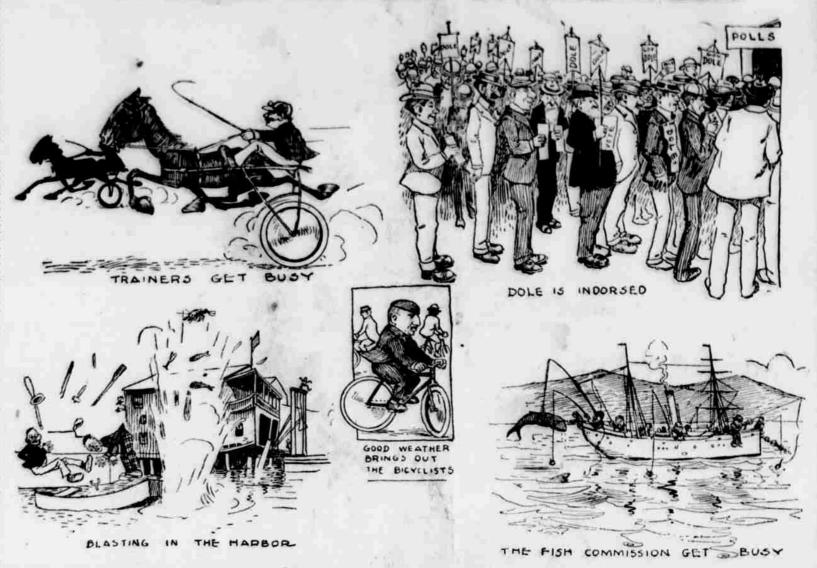
JARED SMITH'S ADDRESS. The program of the evening was then announced by the chairman. paper was by Jared G. Smith on "The Experiment Station and the Farmer."

The paper read as follows:
The proper field of work of an agricultural experiment station is to inves-tigate the problems which arise in conwith every branch of agriculture. Its duty is to investigate and to teach by experiment rather than in the class

The agricultural experiment stations thorized by Congress on March The total number of stations in the United States, not including branch or sub-stations, is 57. Of these 52 receive aid from the Federal government. The Porto Rico station receives \$10,000.00, the Alaska and Hawali stations \$12,000.00 each and each of the stations in every State and Territory on the mainland \$15,000.00.

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PICTORI'L HISTORY OF THE WEEK



OAHU SUFFERS A SIGNAL DEFEAT AT THE HANDS OF KAMEHAMEHA

PRINCESS KAWANANAKOA.

meeting in Hawali, is briefly the story of Saturday's field day for the benefit of the projected athletic ground of the By 2 o'clock, the time set for the first

event, the grand stand was well filled the lion's share of the credit must be given to Clerk of the Course Torbert, and Princess Kawananakoa, Miss Alice Campbell, Miss Irene Dickson and Miss by keeping the track clear, greatly facilitated the decision of the numerous of the numerous of the press, were conducted by keeping the track clear, greatly facilitated the decision of the numerous of the Course Torbert, the lion's share of the credit must be given to Clerk of the Course Torbert, the lion's share of the credit must be given to Clerk of the Course Torbert, the lion's share of the credit must be given to Clerk of the Course Torbert, the lion's share of the credit must be given to Clerk of the Course Torbert, the lion's share of the credit must be given to Clerk of the Course Torbert, the lion's share of the credit must be given to Clerk of the Course Torbert, the lion's share of the credit must be given to Clerk of the Course Torbert, the lion's share of the credit must be given to Clerk of the Course Torbert, the lion's share of the credit must be given to Clerk of the Course Torbert, the lion's share of the credit must be given to Clerk of the Course Torbert, the lion's share of the credit must be given to Clerk of the Course Torbert, the lion's share of the credit must be given to Clerk of the Course Torbert, the lion's share of the lion trophy of championship to the successful team at the close of the games. this country and its significance. He Mrs. Sanford B. Dole and Miss Adams were also seated in the press box, the front of which was decorated with palm leaves and draped with American and Hawaiian flags.

During the progress of the music was rendered by the Territorial band and the Kamehameha Glee Club.

ment Stations followed later. They did The day was a warm one, perhaps a not seem at first to meet the needs of little too hot for very strenuous endeavor on field and track, but notwith work was such that the farmers could standing this the athletes set about not make use of the results. They were their work with a vim and the result was that many records went a glimmering.

The issue was fought out by those two old rivals for athletic supremacy Cahu College and Kamehameha School although on this occasion each institution was feinforced by members of their respective alumni. The rewas a striking confirmation of The result form shown in the late dual meet, the Kamehamehans running out winners by an immense majority of points. In fact their aggregate was greater than that of the other four competing clubs combined.

The Maile Ilima Athletic Club, in spite of its numerous entries, finished in the ruck, its representatives, with hardly an exception, performing far below expectations. The same thing. Young Men's Christian Association, which, despite the herculean efforts of Physical Director Young, was unable to total more than three points.

The Artillery had only three or four men entered and of these one failed to put in an appearance, one hurt himself during the progress of a race, and while practicing on the prevlous day. The five points to their credit were gained by Manis, the winner of the mile, in who om the soldiers uncovered a real good thing.

When the scores were reckoned up, after the decision of the last event, the result was as follows: Kamehameha, 63; Punahou, 26; Maile

lilmas, 6; Artillery, 5; Y. M. C. A. 3.

The track was in excellent shape, having been wetted overnight and scraped on Saturday morning, and to Trackmaster Valentin's efforts in this direction a great deal of the success of the meeting is due.

The Kamehameha boys were greatly elated at the showing made by their athletes and they had a right to be, for there is little doubt that, taken altogether, their present team is the best the school has ever turned out.

At the conclusion of each event the winner mounted a platform erected in front of the Princess' box and received

EVEN island records smashed in the presence of the biggest crowd that has ever attended an athletic that has ever attended an athletic eting in Hawali, is briefly the story staurday's field day for the benefit of the first heat of the 120-yard hurdles went to Kealoha (K.), and the second through, Captain Lemon received from to Miller (P.), who also took the final, the Princess the champlonship cup, amid the roaring enthusiasm of every Kamehamehan past or present on the

The various events were decided with record breaking celerity, and for perhaps the first time in the history of local athletics the growl of impatience did not go up from the could stick it.

Manis (A.) set a cracking pace in the mile and Clark (M. L) and Burns (P.) were the only ones of a large field who is did not go up from the could stick it. event, the grand stand was well filled and an hour later it was crowded with a representative throng of Honolulu's did not go up from the crowd. For this could have run better than five minty youth and beauty. Seated in the space

vault, hammer throw.

The 160-yard dash was won by Akana (K.): somewhat easily in :10 4-5, with Pa (K.) and Hopkins (M. I.) following And Hopkins (M. I.) following ond. In 128 3-5, beating the record, him home in the order named. Wheel-which was again broken in the final er, the Artillery entry, did not start, beat by Robinson (P.), who made the although he was thought by his comparates to have a "cinch" on the race. The mile relay race went to Kamehahaving run in practice in :10 1-5.

third. The events in which records were broken were: Mile run, 440-yard, 220-yard hurdle, high jump, pole and Hopkins (M. I.) in :23 2-5, cutting

his own record.

Holt (M. I.) took the first heat of the 220-yard hurdle, and Pa (K.) the sec-ond, in :28 3-5, beating the record, which was again broken in the final

Brown (P.) won the half from Ka-record. The winning team consisted of mall (K.), and Anderson (M. I.) in the Scharsch, Kamali, Majoho and Akana slow time of 2:14 2-5. Richards (K.) took the shot even Richards (K.) took the shot event

putting 42 ft. 2½ in. Pliny, the Artiliery entry, hurt his arm at baseball, previously, and could not compete. He had put 43 ft. in practice.

Hardee (K.) jumped several inches higher than his opponents, the best of which were U.

which were Hopper (Y.) and Rycroft (P.) Distance, 5 ft. 6½ in.

Hardee (K.) raised the pole vault record 5 inches, going 19 ft. 11 in. Kaulukou (P.) was second and Kaai (K.)

third.
The broad jump was won by Pa (K.)

ATHLETES WHO EARNED POINTS.

160-yard dash—First, Akana (K.); econd, Pa (K.); third, Hopkins (M. I.); ime. :10 4-5; Island record, :10 2-5, Half-mile run—First, Brown (P.); second, Kahali (K.); third, Anderson (M. I.); time, 2:14 2-5; Island record,

120-yard hurdle-First, Miller (P.); ime. :17 4-5: Island record. :164. Mile run—First, Manis (A.): second, lark (M. I.); Burns (P.); time, 5:19

2-5; Island record, 5:42, 440-yard dash—First, Scharsch (K.); second, A. Marcallino (P.); third, Ma-rioho (K.); time :54; Island record,

220-yard dash—First, Akana (K.); second, Pa (K.); third, Hopkins (M.); time, :23 2-5; Island record, :23 3-5, 226-yard hurdle—First, Robinson (P.); second, Pa (K.); third, Kealoha (K.); time, :28 I-5; Island record. :29. time, 28 1-5; Island record, 29. Relay race—Kam. team, time, 3:47; Island record, 3:46. 32-lb. 2hot put—First, Richards (K.); second, Kanae (K.); third, Ewaliko (Y.); distance, 42 ft. 2½ in.; Island rec-

High jump-First, Hardee (K.); secnd, Hopper (Y.); third, Rycroft (P.); distance, 5 ft. 61/2 in.; Island record, 5

vault-First, Hardee (K.); second, Kaulukou (P.); third, Kaai (K.); distance, 10 ft. 11 in.; Island record, 10 Broad jump-First, Pa (K.); second, Bailey (P.); third, Boyer (M. I.); dis-tance, 19 ft. 4% in.; Island record, 20

12-lb. hammer throw—First, Richards (K.); second, Renear (P.); third, Dole (P.); distance, 129 ft. 4½ in.; Island Points-Kamehameha, 63; Punahou, 26; Maile Ilima, 6; Artillery, 5; Y. M.

OFFICERS OF THE DAY.

The officials of the meet were as fol-Athletic Committee—Clifton J. Tra-cy. Marion A. Cheek, W. W. Harris, E. B. Clark.

Captains-Kamehameha, U. Lemos; Artillery, Lieut. Behr; Y. M. C. A., F. Young; Punahou, W. Williamson, Maile

Young; Punahou, W. Williamson, Maile Illma, P. Benson.
Referee—F. Young.
Marshal—C. F. Chillingworth.
Clerk of Course—J. L. Torbert.
Starter—W. H. Babbitt.
Scorer—D. L. Conkling.
Timekeepers—F. J. Kruger, A. Waterhouse, H. M. Ayres.
Judges at Pinish—Lieut. Behr, P. Morse, David W. Anderson.
Field Judges—Lieut. Jones, A. Judd.
Abe Lewis Jr. Announcer-C. F. Schermerhorn

Ku, a Hawaiian, accused of murder-ing Wong Kul, at Honuapo, Kau, Ha-waii, was convicted of manslaughter in the third degree at Kaliua and seatenced to five years' impris

COMPLETE

Republicans Want a. United Front.

Following is the Advertiser's har-

(1.) A loyal support of the Re-publican Territorial administration. (2.) The creation of a political system which will confine the batlot at Republican primaries to Republican voters.
(3.) The elimination from politics

of courts of justice by party com-mittal to a law requiring the choice of grand and petit jurors to be

made by lot.

(4.) Adoption of a municipal policy the effect of which would not be to sub-divide the powers of a Republican Territorial administration among officials who oppose Republican principles, and which would not burden the Republican party with the onus of increased

Harmony is the one theme which Republicans at the present time, now that it is the lining up time for the next battle. That which is past showed the true strength of the members of the party when all are aroused to their duty, and the expressions of the men who think of such things, seem to be in line with the principles which the Advertiser set forth as basic in its suggestions of Saturday last.

Few men seen refused to discuss the question, those principally whose dis-ease is Advertiserophobia being among the class. One or two would not go further than to declare simply that harmony meant getting in line. Of the planks upon which the party might unite the first three named form those of absolute unanimity among the prople seen yesterday. The greatest stress was laid upon the first by the men who are in broad business relations with the outside world, and as well the third, though there are differences of opinion as to the means of bringing about the condition to be desired in the fulfillment of the fourth.

MR. DILLINGHAM'S VIEWS.

B. F. Dillingham, one of the most thoughtful of the business men of the city, and as well one whose relations with affairs on the mainland recently make him a competent judge of what should be done here to give to the Re-publicans of Hawaii the respect of the party abroad and also win for the Territory a position of stability, willingly discussed the points at issue yester He said: There can be no question of the

basic character of the points advanced and I think the course wise which suggests the bringing forward of these suggestions for discussion, so that there may be a harmonious understanding between the members of the party. When an appointment has been made to an executive office, the party to which the official belongs must stand behind him with loyalty and fidelity. unless in the event of such malfeasance in his office that it is the opinion of everyone that he should go. first principle of representative government is the rule of the majority and the acquiescence of the minority in the acts of the chief authority. There are always honest differences between members of the same party as to candidates for office. But once the President has made his choice and the man so chosen has entered upon the duties of the office which he is to fill there can be no reason for party men making a fight upon him and refusing full support to the administration. If we are going to be able to do any business on the mainland we must get together. There must be no longer factional opchief executive. "The fundamental principle of party

organization must be a strong central body. There can be no question but that this organized center should be chosen by men who are members of the party and support it by their votes. similate and absorb all elements who may agree with its principles, or may see the greatest good to flow from the adoption of its policies. There must not be an opportunity for Home Rulers and Democrats to govern the Reof arraying against the missionary ele-The term, which is in no way one of opprobrium, means what? That the citizen stands for good governm that he has principles at stake and in ready to work for them; that he pays his bills; that he is the representative and advocate of what is pure and clean in administration. The missionaries themselves were of the stock which made the Republic possible, and what has come in since from monarchial forms seeking the liberty of our country has diluted the blood but not di-minished our national love of good govbut a republic. The litle thus of the

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Davis Disagrees as to McBryde Bonds.

George Davis and Judge Humphreys. disagree as to the wisdom of invest-ment in McDryde Sugar Co. bonds for trust funds. Saturday Davis, as mascounts, appointed by Judge Gear, reported that the McBryde bonds "are among the sili-edge securities of this Territory." Julige Humphrey's about the same time filed his order disapproving the investment of A. W. Carter, made for Annie T. K. Parker, in the McBryde bonds, and ordering him to pay the amount, \$25,000, into the estate. An appeal was noted.

If Judge Gear follows out the report of his master, which seems conclusive there will be another set of contradictory decisions in the First Circuit

The Bishop Estate has a large amount invested in both McBryde Sugar bonds and Oahu Rallway bonds and it was expected that, under Judge Humphreys' first ruling that none of these securities were safe as trust in vestments, an unfavorable report would be returned by masters. report of George Davis as master, coming at the same time as the Circuit Court's attack upon the plantation, is,

therefore, rather a surprise.

Davis disagreed with Judge Humphreys' decision at the outset, quoting a decision from the Hawalian Supreme Court, in the Banning case, wherein the rule was laid down "that in the absence of a statute limiting the class of securities in which trust funds may be

tells at some length of the importance of the sugar industry, the large corporations and the stability of their business. He refers to the long leases held by the plantations and the pru- night.

for the investor against toss. He says: "The first mortgage bonds of these great corporations are, in my opinion, a safe investment. The assets shown in the evidence taken by me on the several hearings and attached to this report can lead to but one conclusion, and that is that such investments are both permanent and

Speaking of a possible investment in real estate mortgages, the master says that the value of real estate is dependent upon sugar, and the real estate of this country would not be a safe investment if this great industry, by any unforeseen circumstances, was crippled, or destroyed, or rendered unprofitable."

Speaking of Cahu Railway bonds,

Mr. Davis concludes: "
"The bonds of the Oahu Rallway & Land Company are redeemable in sev-en years, and in these times of great depression and scarcity of capital they stand a premium of from 4 to 5 per cent. An itemized statement of the assets of this company included in the deed of trust with the company's valu-

just as enthusiastic. The amount in-\$41,850, which Mr. Davis finds to be amply secured. He says that the assets of the corporation are \$4,881,450. and the mortgage bonds issued only \$750,000.

bondholders consequently protected by a surplus of about \$3,250,-909, which would amply protect minor ity bondholders, for even in case of a total failure of the sugar industry, the master says that the McBryde property would yield an income of five per upon half a million dollars as a cattle ranch alone. In this respect he says: "On this plantation there was cane enough in the ground this year to pay the entire bonded indebtedness. The holders of these bonds are amply protected. The investment of the trust funds by the trustees in the bonds of this corporation I find was made with prudence and faithfulness, and the trustees, in making such investment, exercised a wise and sound discretion. The evidence taken at the several hearings is attached to this report, and must satisfy the most skeptical that the McBryde Sugar Company's 6 per cent bonds are among the gilt-edge securi-ties of this Territory."

Mr. Davis, in conclusion, says he has examined minutely the provisions of the McBryde deed of trust, and finds it meets all requirements of the United States decisions, and is in a form to give ample security to the minority bondholders. The security, he says, ex-

against the Honolulu Rapid Transit & Land Co. for \$19,000 damages, for injuries alleged to have been received in

SECRETARIO SERVICE STATE AND SECURIORS. Column to the state of the and

Judge Robinson decided the case of exterior in the Make we W. C. Arlah in favor of which Eith troperty, and Achi is ordered to pay byn date. He made no defence, simple stating that he had incended to pay

Judge Humphreys has denied the imtion for allmony in the Singer divorce

S. S. ENTERPRISE

HILO. April 11.—The steamer Enterprise, which arrived from San Francisco on Tuesday, was formerly the lightly steamship St. George, and a few years ago was in the Australian passenger trade. Her last foreign owner, the Deederischen, of Kiel, Germany, sent her to Cuba during the Spanish war with a cargo of coal, and she went ashore in a fog, almost on the exact spot on which General Saufter landed his troops. She got off and was sold to American parties, who repaired her changed her name to Enterprise and got an American registry for her. She due the last marketable product at the Capitain Matson purchased the vessel stations have been established and eninst year for the fillo trade and has
spared no expense in making her not
only a freighter of the highest class but
a first rate passenger beat as well. The
staterooms are large and furnished in
the best of style. The dining half
could not have been made more attractive and neat, and the quarters for the
capitain and officers are equipped second to none of the vessels that ply on
the Pacific.

Stations have been established and enties and well the purpose of assisting farmers to attime success in their business.

I need not say that a successful and
prospe our farming community is the
baset-bone of the country. That does not
admit of argument.

I nucle from an address delivered by
Posident Mills of the Gucioh Agricultural College delivered before the Association of Farmer's Institute Workers at
the Buffalo Exposition: 'In brains and
morals formers surpose all other classes: Captain Matson purchased the vessel stations have been established and

NEW SHIPPING

HILO, April 11.—The prospectus of make them—more industrious, skillful, the Hilo Shipping Company has been issued, showing the purposes and plans of a local organization which will enof a local organization which will enter the island shipping trade.

of the company has been subscribed, nitice in Hawaii by helping you who are nearly all the leading merchants and engaged in ferming to make your business houses in Hilo having taken ness a success. If you are successful interest in the scheme. R. T. Guard, other men, other Americans, will want to of the Matson line, is the originator of come here and found homes. vested in this corporation's bonds was business houses in Hilo having taken the proposition, and he will have the hearty co-operation and backing of his lems. The means at our disposal for this business associates. business associates.

Shipping Co. have chartered the gaso-farmer but the farmer must help the line schooner "Eclipse," which will station. You must let us know what your make semi-monthly runs to Kahului, trials and difficulties are and how we being due on her first trip about the can help you. The first step in advance 18th of this month. Thereafter she will in this or any other line of work is when touch at Kahului twice each month, the individual asks for help and advice.

Plans are being considered to convert. The lines of experiment which naturally Plans are being considered to convert the Alice Kimball to a gasoline schoon- suggest themselves are many: er, and it is more than likely this will er, and it is more than likely this will be done for the purpose of freighting be done for the purpose of freighting them.

2. The study of injurious insects with view to combating them.

3. The study of the diseases and enemies of stock—horses, cattle, sheep. Maui this week, for the purpose of looking up a decirable site in Kula for goats, pigs and chickens, a warehouse. Another warehouse will also probably be built at Makena of plants.

The study of the diseases and enc. than five years we shall hear less of the cry—"Small farmers can't grow came," for they not only can but will, if given a chance, and will be the salvation of plants. While it costs thirty cents a bag to deit costs sixty cents a bag, or just twice as much, to deliver it from Kahului to Hana, and if the American Shipping to, extend their trade to East Maul, the Kula corn growers will probably be to compete with the Californians so far as Maul trade is concerned.

A VALUABLE MEDICINE For Coughs and Colds in Children. ceeds the bond issue four or five times, and he thinks it useless to speculate upon the remote possibility of failure of the plantation.

SUES RAPID TRANSIT.

Robert M. Fuller has begun suit against the Honolulu Rapid Transit sary first called my attention to this sary first called my attention to this sary first called my attention to this & Land Co. for \$10,000 damages, for invaluable medicine, and I have repeat-juries alleged to have been received in edly used it and it has always been once but we want to work out a collision between an electric car and beneficial. It has cured me quickly of the most immediate problems.

FARMERS AT WAHIAWA COLONY

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his is after alternes for the Hawalian This federa appropriation is in many to-The and was over Walking States are Edward from the left of the same over Walking States and Edward from the left of the same over Walking States and Edward from the left of the same over Walking States and Edward from the left of the same over Walking States and Edward from the left of the same over Walking States and Edward from the left of the same over Walking States and Edward from the left of the same over Walking States and Edward from the left of the same over Walking States and Edward from the left of the same over the same over Walking States and Edward from the left of the same over the Store governments, Excess of from Extent farm products, Engine as individual densitions, and the remarking \$120.000 from free for analysis of foreligers and ther miscellaneous sources. The stations employ 60 persons in the

work of administration and inquiry.
Farming is the chief occupation of the
American people. We all know the re-The attorneys are allowed a \$50 American people. We all know the re-tuarkable development which has taken place in every line of agriculture in the United States during the past twentyfive years. There has been improvement in quality, variety and yield of crops and at the same time a general chespening of cost of production all along the line. With the improvement in meth-da of transportation on land and sea the

got an American registry for her. She duce the best marketable product at the was built in 1882 at Newcastle-on-Type, least cost. The agricultural experiment

direct what securities only a trustee may invest in so as to exonerate him in case of loss. This would trench upon legislative functions."

The ship's officers are Captain F. C. Moreno, second of ficer, White: third officer, Delegar, chief engineer, Lermond; first assistant, Captain F. C. Moreno, second of ficer, White: third officer, Delegar, chief engineer, Lermond; first assistant, Captain F. C. Moreno, second of ficer, White: third officer, Delegar, chief engineer, Lermond; first assistant, Captain F. C. Moreno, second of ficer, White: third officer, Delegar, chief engineer, Lermond; first assistant, Hansen; third assistant, Lindsay.

Arrangements have been considered the first form the farms of the country. The ship's officers are Captain F. C. Moreno, second of ficer, White: third officer, Delegar, chief engineer, Lermond; first assistant, Hansen; they are the most branch and people in the country. They are the most branch and people in the country. They are the most branch and people in the country. They are the most branch and people in the country. They are also the most form they are they are the most form they are they are they are they are the most form they are the most form they are they are the most form they are the most form they are the most form they are they are they are the most form they are they third assistant, Lindsay.

Arrangements have been completed Agair, "The requisites of production are by the husiness men of Hilo to give a land, "abor and capital. Wherever we banquet to Captain Matson and the of- may live, our natural resources of soil, fivers of the Enterprise tomorrow climate, etc. are a fixed quantity. We night. The affair will be one at which cannot change them. By applying labor to lead we produce wealth. Of what is held by the plantations and the pra-dence with which the corporations are conducted, and the ample protection for the investor against loss.

The analy we be man be one at which each dence with which the corporations are subjects of transportation and Hilo trade duly discussed.

Hilo further produced, we save some for use in further production, and what is saved trade duly discussed.

Hilo further production, and what is saved capital clearly depends upon the ability to produce and the disposition to save LINE FOR HILO

in other words it depends on the industrial qualities of the laborers. So the problem of production resolves itself into the problem of low to improve the industrial qualities of the people—how to

f a local organization which will en-er the island shipping trade.

The announcement starts out with water have been to a considerable extent The announcement starts out with this statement:

"Having in mind the difficulties with periods of lease. This has been because which the various communities on the of the erigencies of the single great against the receiving and shipping of freight of various character and the difficulties under which the merchants of Hilb have in the past and now labor regarding the transportation of freight in the various points on this island, together perous today if there were on every islevith the excessive rates charged for and a hundred such centers as Wahiawa. with the excessive rates charged for and a hundred such centers as Wahlawa. bringing freight from Honolulu, it has become not only desirable but advisable take steps looking to the remedying of these troubles."

To achieve this end the new company port. I also find from the evidence that the company is paying 6 per cent upon a capital of \$4,000,000.

"I have no hesitation in recommending to your honor that an investment of trust funds in the bonds of the Cahu Railway & Land Company is a safe, conservative and prudent investment, and that a trustee who invests in these moorings and landings at various political y, however much we may believe this end the new company who own their own homes. If it is not who own their own homes. If it is not possible to develop such a class in connection with the sugar plantations, and with a samtter which time alone can that is a matter which time alone. and that a trustee who invests in these bonds acts with sound discretion, prudence and faithfulness."

A large amount of the capital stock number of farmers and farming commutation of the company has been subscribed.

To help you we must know your probup a few problems each year. As Will Build Warehouses.

WAILUKU, April 12.—The American The smount to be done is stupendous. The experiment station wants to help the

Methods of cultivation, season of liver corn from San Francisco to Hana, planting, fertilizers and methods of spplying them.

The use of water in irrigation Dairying and the feeding of cattle. Improvement of pastures and ranges.

Extermination of the mongoose and other animal pests.

10. The improvement of existing varieties of cultivated plants and animals.

11. The best methods of marketing crops, and if necessary, the creation of a

The improvement of homes and the beautifying of country school houses and roads, in a word to help to brighten and broaden the outlook of the farmers, their wives and the boys and girls raised on

the farms. 12. Forestry and tree planting. The list of subjects is a long one possible of indefinite extension

We cannot undertake all of these at once but we want to work out some of

ment station know how we can be of ser-

The discussion which followed the the question of a market for the things of difficulties furing the farmers of the Wahiawa colony, Mesers, Clark, Kellogg, Davis, Swing, Higgins, Welte, Apetin and Chairman Smith took an active part in the discussion. The following is a semmary of the points rought out. That no maiter how good the quality or how large the quantity if he could not get a market.

The proximity of the market was a great factor, for the cost of transpor-tation often so reduces the profits on entinue to produce them.

The middlemen in many inctances can, by "cornering" the market or importing from abroad, so regulate price as to crowd out the local produc-The nurket demands a continuous supply, for if the local producers cannot meet the demand the sellers must send to outside sources.

The importance of an organization of the producers for the purpose of handling and selling their own produce was brought out. They could, by having a market of their own, regulate the price and will the fresh produce in competition with the imported produce, at the sume price, or perhaps less.

The possible danger of the production of vegetables belog overdens was pointfuture a certain per cent of the far-mers might have to depend on other crops, aside from case and coffee, hav-ing a wider market than vegetables. A ountry like this might be able to raise many things used in the States on which a duty is placed from other countries. This led to a discussion of possibility of producing the manloca for the manufacture of starch.

The next paper was by J. C. Austin on "The Pruning of Fruit Trees in Hawail." Mr. Austin spoke of what had been done in the past along this line, the unscientific methods employed in the care and cultivation of fruit trees. Mr. Austin said that there seems to be some hope now of carrying forward the work in a practical manner. He pointed out some the local conditions affect-ing the care and pruning of fruit trees. The tropical fruits might be brought forward for exportation. Among the tropical fruits mentioned which might be improved and developed were the alligator pear, mango, guava, olive and 20 citrus growths.

PINEAPPLES.

Following the discussion of Mr. Austin's paper was another paper on "Pineapples," by B. O. Clark. The paper read as follows:
"Pincapples" having been assigned to

me as my contribution to the menu of this evening's "feast," with no word of advice or suggestion as to the method of serving. I have been in something of a quandary to know how to place them be-fore you-on paper-in the most pleasing

and satisfactory manner.

Pineapples seem to be one of the crops especially suited to our local conditions. having no destructive insect pest, imported or native, to prey upon it; thriv-ing through drouth, producing even better quality of fruit than during wet sea-sons; easy of propogation and cultivation and responsive to good culture, which, with a certain amount of fascination that attends the production of all tropical fruits, place it well up among the popu-lar fruits destined to figure in the horticultural history of Hawaii in the near The growing demand for the fruit on

the mainland and for ships' supplies both in the fresh and canned state, leads me to consider it a safe and profitable crop as well as being otherwise suited to the con-ditions of the small farmers of the Isiands. With the advent of canneries here, this one industry can be made a source of revenue.—through the employment given in growing and packing the fruit.—sufficient to assure the future prosperity of this colony.

It is very gratifying to be able to speak hopefully of this industry, as we hear so much of a pessimistic tone re-garding the possibilities for the small farmer making a living here. It now looks as if we would soon be able to give ocular demonstration so convincing that the class of people who always beset new countries, belitting the opportunities and discouraging home-makers, will have to find a new topic to "harp" on. For even with one anchor crop (and I be-Heve there are other industries, including suger cane, that will be developed into paying industries suited to the small far-

mer), the prospect is good.

If I may be allowed to digress I wish
to state as my candid belief that in less a chance, and will be the salvation of the sugar industry from the disaster that pessimists are endeavoring to claim for

As to pineapple culture—it is much like other branches of horticulture—there are "many men of many minds," and consequently considerable divergence of opinion as to methods. My own experience for the past four and a half years convinces me that when land is not limited to very small tracts, wide planting between ing between the rows,—in order to per-mit cultivation by horse instead of hand labor,—is best. While one gets a lesser number of plants on a given area, much easier to get among them for ing, which is limited to the immediate vicinity of the plant, and for harvesting the fruit and removing the suckers for new plantations. Then, there is a better chance for perfect development, and the cropping period of the land certainly will continue longer with 3,000 plants per acre than with three times that number, as is frequently done by the advocates a collision between an electric car and a train car on February 22nd. The collision is said to have occurred at the Nuuanu street crossing while plaintiff was on his way to Palama. Plaintiff further says:

"That by reason of said collision, the plaintiff, without any fault or negligation." For sale by all druggists and dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., seeme on his part, and while in the second many in the said to have occurred at the Nuuanu street crossing while plaintiff than one bottle to cure them of hoarse-than one bottle to cure them of planting the most immediate problems.

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Kelling stated in the discussion apples to be a safe and sure investever super case in growing on land tacking water.

Mr. Hames had strong faith in pin Having a wide market their could, be thought, by canning be made

The last paper of the evening was one on "Patatoes," by T. F. Sedawick, Mr. Sedgwick reviewed the history of potato culture in the Islands. His address was made clearer by reference to a map of the group, showing the potato lands. Samples of sell taken from these places were passed around to the members. Mr. Sedgwick made his ad-dress a general one and what he said in regard to the culture of potates held equally well when applied to other products. His experiment on tare was brought up for discussion. Ordinarily tare was planted on land that by years

duction and quality was very marked The possibility of growing tare with out water was brought up. It was stated that tare was not formerly grow. water on the Island of Hawall. continued moisture could be supplied is believed that tare could be grown

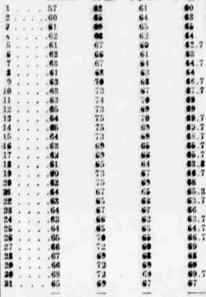
of planting had ceased to be produc-tive. With the use of fertilizers and

proper cultivation the increase in pro-

tive.

After extending a vote of thanks to the people of Wahiawa for their hospitality, and the singing of "America, the meeting adjourned. The next meet ing will probably be held at the United States Experiment Station some tim

TEMPERATURE OF MT. TANTALUS FOR THE MONTH OF MARCH





THE WEEK IN HILO TOWN

HILO, April 11.-Miss Mamie War-land and Mr. I. E. Ray were united in marriage Wednesday morning, at the residence of Mrs. O. A. Steven in Olaa, Rev. Mr. Cruzan officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Ray are spending their honeymoon at the Volcano House. The Teachers' Association will meet

Tuesday evening. C. H. Austin has assumed the management of Peacock & Son's store, Mr.

Auerbach goes to Honolulu The Planters' Association held neeting Wednesday.

The Papaikou mill reached the 5100

ton grinding mark last Saturday. A. W. Barnard of Laupahoehoe has seen commissioned school agent for the district beetween Papaikou and Kohala. A. Richley has received a letter from ongressman Tongue of Oregon saying that he would visit here after the adjournment of Congress.

The Cotillion Club will give a Maylay german on the evening of May 2d. The April meeting of the Piago Club was held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. von Gravemeyer. F. J. Wheeler has resigend as book-

for Wailuku plantation and will leave at once for Japan. John Kelley, captain of the Nine Mile

police, has resigned. A Portuguese boy named Jordin, aged 18, and a little girl named Mary Vincent, only 15 years of age, eloped from Kapoho, Puna, last week. After the marriage they both went back home and to work. Later on the girl's brother-in-law went to Hilo to have

the marriage annuled. BORN. WATT-At Honokas, Hawaii, on the 4th April, 1962, to the wife of A. J. Watt, a son.

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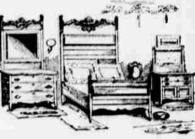
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Decision as to Debts.

Judge Gear rendered a written opinon Saturday in the case of Lee But Sie vs. W. How Chong and others, in which he held that the giving of a recelpt in full for part payment of a debt, does not relinquish the debter from the payment of the balan



most of its opportunities and the last week has been productive of an almost continuous round of teas, receptions and dancing parties, and next week promises much for entertainment. The passing of the Lenten season, with its restraints upon social gaiety, signalized the commencement of a period of activity amongst the fashionables, and there has since been a constant. showering of invitation cards upon the favored ones. The continued presence on the arrival of a daughter. The news of fine, spring-like weather suggests that hostesses would do well to arrange for lawn parties. There are many beautiful lawns in the city, on the premises the suggests was conveyed yesterday to a relative who was attending a tea, and in a short time notes of congratulation were speeding toward Waikiki.

Will*Rawlins and bride (nee Somers), who were married at Bridgeport, Conn. in March, have decided to forego their Piorida trip and have gone South only as far as Washington, D. C. They have booked for passage to Honolulu on the

The wedding on Wednesday evening of Miss Belie Walker and Mr. F. W. Klebahn was the only nuptial society event of the week. It took place in Nauanu Valley at the residence of the bride's repther, and was witnessed by a large Valley at the residence of the bride's of the guests for the lavish preparations mother, and was witnessed by a large was such as bring up reminiscences of number of people, although these were mostly relatives of the bride and the intimate friends of both. After the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. V. H. Kitcat, Canon of St. Andrew's Cathedral, an elaborate supper was served, followed by the departure of the bride and groom at midnight for the Mott-Smith place at Walalae where the honeymoon is being spent. The residence was prettily decorated for the occasion, pink and green being the prevailing tones in the color scheme. In the rear parlor where the cuttines of a tent with a big acacia the marriage rite was performed, a corticle in the center, until the end of the color scheme. In the rear parlor where the outlines of a tent with a big acacia the marriage rite was performed, a corner had been prettily decorated with pink tariatan sprayed over with pink carnations and ferns, rising above a bank of carnations and masses of fern. Above was a half circle projecting toward the center of the parlor, composed of maile again ushered into the parlor where and carnations. Huge bowls of roses and lilles of the valleys were prettily arman Carter, J. Tarn McGrew, Dr. M. E. Cornan Carter, J. Tarn McGrew, Dr. M. E. Carnan McGrew, Dr. M. E. Cornan Carter, J. Tarn McGrew, Dr. M. E. Carnan Carnan Carter, J. Tarn McGrew, Dr. M. E. Carnan Carter, J. Tarn McGrew, D lilles of the valleys were prettily arranged in the drawing room. Miss Corlilies of the valleys were prettily arranged in the drawing room. Miss Cordella Walker, attired in a pink pina Grossman, Mana Widemann and Frank gown was the bridesmald, and Mr. F. Armstrong. In the beautifully furnished Franzius acted as best man for the parlor with its statues, alabaster vases groom. The bride was attired in a rich gown of white Chantilly net over white taffeta silk. Soft music was played during the ceremony by Mr. Edward Duises of white and the other of black feathers, where the loss and hosters greeted their guests.

and Mr. Prosser of Kauai, visiting friends flags. From the lanai, entrance was gain-from the other Islands, together with Mr. ed to a large cool pavilion where cham-Robinson and Mr. W. A. Brown, were pasne punch, salads and other dainty the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Montrose edibles were served. Everything was on the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Montrose edibles were served. Everything was on Graham at a jolly dinner Friday evening a lavish scale and it is thought that

Invitations are out for the wedding of Miss Gretchen Kopke and Mr. Albert Waterhouse to take place at St. An-drew's Cathedral on Thursday evening.

A pretty dance was given last evening on the lanais of the Hawalian Hotel by Mr. Lake in honor of the officers on the army transport Sheridan, now in the har-The officers wore fatigue uniforms and many pretty gowns came out of the big ship to grace the tropically decorated lanais. The dancing lasted from 8 o'clock until almost midnight. The diversion was a pleasing one to the visitors, who sail away for Manila this afternoon, and they enjoyed especially the music of the Hawaiians, pronouncing it the best ac-companiment for dancing they had ever known. and many pretty gowns came out of the

Miss Irene Dickson's poi luncheon at Kaalawai beach on Saturday in honor of Prince and Princess Kawananakoa was an elaborate spread a la Hawaiian, at which almost every dish known to the luau table was placed before the guests who numbered almost a hundred. Among the guests were Bishop W. F. Nichols of California and Miss Nichols. The former pald a graceful tribute to the Princess, and spoke in glowing terms of Hawaii and its people and of the enjoyment he had anticipated in coming to the Islands, even though officially. Miss Dickson was an admirable hostess and she was assistan admirable hostess and she was assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Brown.

The members of the Hawalian Woman's Club are working hard to make
their two performances of Alice in Wonderland at the Kamehameha Schools today, a success. At the last regular meeting of the club all business was suspended and the time devoted to the making of costumes and rehearsing of parts.
The strain on the actors to keep their
gravity when all are in costume is considerable, but their earnestness in thus
undertaking to make their first public

Mrs. Sanford B. Dole received as usus

The birthday and naturalization as an American citizen of Father Valentin, were gracefully marked by a number of his friends on Thursday who filled his effice at the Mission with flowers and American flags.

of those who entertain largely, and nothing is prettler on a sunshiny aftermoon than this form of out-of-door enjoyment, where the Gainsborough and the Leghorn creations reign supreme.

Sister Bonaventure of the Malulani Hospital at Walluku, Maul, whose friends all over the islands are numbered by the secres, is in the city, awaiting an opportunity to go to Molokal.

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Gerritt Wilder is expected home on the next steamer. Mrs. Wilder is in Europe with Mrs. Judd and before returning to Honolulu will take in the coronation of King Edward and tour Switzerland and

Col. and Mrs. Samuel Parker's recep-tion Thursday evening at the Campbell mansion, in honor of Prince and Princess Kawananakoa and Miss Campbell, was the most elaborate function of the kind given in Honolulu in years, and the admiration ing the ceremony by Mr. Edward Duisenberg, followed at the close of the service by the Mendelssohn Wedding march. In the receiving line also stood Prince played by Mr. Duisenberg and Mr. R. and Princess Kawananakoa, Miss Camp-Schulze. The bride was given away by her brother, Mr. Hugh Walker, The bride's beuquet was caught by Miss Mc-Intyre. The bride is the daughter of the late Hon. J. S. Walker, well known during the monarchial days. The groom is member of the firm of H. Hackfeld & Beckley also were royal favors, the former displaying Kamehameha orders. Be-Mrs. I. R. Burns (nee Afong) is in Fiorida at the present time, her husband having gone to Havana on business. They have been touring in the South. youd the receiving party through guests until the dancing began at 11 o'clock. The lanai was brilliantly illu-Mrs. Lewis and Miss Lewis of Hito, minated and was surrounded by Hawaiian nearly 1.500 persons were present during the course of the evening.

The ladies of the guilds of St. Andrew's Cathedral and St. Clement's Chapel gave a most delightful reception on Tuesday evening at the Hawalian Hotel in honor of Bishop W. F. Nichols and Miss Nichols. During the day they had used ferms, parasite vines, roses, marguerites and greens in the parlor and lanais, producing every prestry effect. Mes. F. D. and greens in the parlor and lanals, producing a very pretty effect. Mrs. E. D. Tenney, Mrs. W. M. Giffard, Mrs. Geo. Smithles and Mrs. Mist arranged the decorations. In the receiving party were Mrs. S. S. Robertson, Mrs. Alexander Mackintosh, Bishop Nichols, Miss Nichols, Mrs. J. H. Soper and Mrs. C. S. Crane. The introductions were made by Mrs. Mackintosh and Mr. Arthur Mackintosh. The welcome extended to Bishop intosh. The welcome extended to Bishop Nichols was a most cordial one.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Brown leave or Tuesday for Hilo and the Volcano. Twill be absent for about two weeks.

Mrs. Bernice Waldbridge and Miss Parke for Vancouver, whence she will go to Banff for a short stay.

SPECIAL INTERCESSION.

Services on Wednesday Next in St Andrew's Cathedral.

Wednesday, April 16, being the day wednesday. April 16, being the day upon which the House of Bishops will meet in Cincinnati, for the election of a Bishop for the Missionary District of Honolulu, it will be observed in St. Andrew's Cathedral as a day of special intercession. There will be a celebration of the Holy Communion at 10 a. m. drew's Cathedral as a day of special intercession. There will be a celebration of the Holy Communion at 10 a. m. and a short service at 12:15 p. m., at which time it is hoped that many who are engaged in business will be able to attend. Morning prayer will be said as usual at 7 a. m. and evensong at 7:30 p. m., when Bishop Nichols will deliver undertaking to make their first public entertainment what it should be—a success—will undoubtedly leave the part of laughter to the spectators. As there is prayer book, instead of on inday seidom any entertainment especially for evening as previously announced. inday

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

NYSPIREP in Buanciel matters repters about the new deat in Proper Min Notified to describe matters represent the new dual in Proper Mill which is precised and only be paid through very soon. The proposals are as closely interaction that there are several chances for the dual to be consummated by the officers of the reampoint as soon as the stockholders are to their part in the matter, authorizing the prosecution of the pain. The proposed chance is to be made in these and the plan for the brigance of three quarters of a million deliars of bonds, in addition to the half million flow out. The idea is to include in the measures for the bringing about of better conditions, three propositions. The first is the taking up of the 11st shares of delinquent stock in the treasury of the company, by H. Hackfold & Company, the agents of the plantation. The second is the subscription by present stockholders of \$250.000 of new stock, which it is proposed to authorize at the special meeting to be held soon. The third is the agreement of the boundholders to the doubling of the laste to make it in all one million deliars, the increased issue being practically underwritten at the present time. The three proposals depend upon each other. The stock will not issue nor the treasury stock be taken up unless the bondholders agree to the exchange. As the matter now stands over \$2,000,000 of the \$2,750,000 of stock has consented to the subscription to the new issue. While the stock might be bought in the open market at \$75, or even less, the holders see that to clear up the debts, to place the plantation on a sounder footing by the utilization of the water power back of Lahaima for electric pumping, and finally the placing of the plantation under mountain water irrigation, they will be better able to expect par for their stock, and the small loss on their pro-rata, which is 9 per cent of the present holding, will be more than met in this way.

The holdings of stock in this plantation are largely in the agents and friends of the house, for there is close to \$2,000,000 of the plantation in those hands. The st which is prepared and may be put through very soon. The gre

There was a surprise in the selling down of Kahuku at \$23.50 and later \$24. There was little of the stock in the market and the people in author-have held it up for the later sale was at the latter figure. The tendency

for a higher price before a lower one.

is for a higher price before a lower one.

The total shares sold during the week were: Ewa, 284; Hawalian Sugar, \$5; Kahuku, 150; Kihel, 25; McBiryde, 50; Olaa, assessable, 50; paid, \$2.

The bond market showed some strength which proved to be astonishing owing to the size of the deals and the blocks brought out. O. R. & L. Co, sold \$20,000 at \$104.50 and \$7,000 at \$104.75. The sale was made from a large holding, and it is understood that the buy was for the benefit of a trust fund. An unusual sale was of \$1000 old government 55; which went at \$97.25, an advance of a quarter over the price which ruled some months ago. REAL ESTATE AND BUILDING.

REAL ESTATE AND BUILDING.

The feature of the real estate market seems to be the wakening up of Kewalo property under the impetus of the plans for the filling in of the lands. The first thing to be done there is the placing of the line of sewer, and this is under way. There has been some inquiry for purchase of some of the upper lots in the district, but while this would indicate a feeling of strength, there is a sentiment among the holders of property along the lowest portions of Queen street that the plans on which the lower end of the sewer is to be based will fall far short of being beneficial to the residents. There is now being worked up a movement among some of these property owners to make a protest to the Department of Public Works against the completion of the lower portion of the Sewer on the lines now established. According to these the property owners say there will be necessary a filling of an average of two feet along the line of Queen street makai. In some instances this would mean practical confiscation of property, according to some of the persons who are at work on securing testimony, for there are small holdings among the Portuguese and native citizens, men who could not pay for the putting in of the earth. The movers in the plan say they will try and have the lower end of the sewer lowered, so that there will not be needed so much filling, and the cost will be muchless, though the earnings of the filling corporation are correspondingly decreased.

There has been little movement in downtown real estate. The sales which have been in prospect have not progressed beyond the first negotiatory stage, and the buyers are holding off somewhat. The usual small sales in the suburbs are reported, but there seems to be little that will merit extended notice. The facts are that there are few buyers, though why this should be the condition is a wonder, for there is money to be had for the asking, and good mortgages are easily placed. With money to be had there should be more small purchases and the dealer

There is a general loosening up of the money market. There is eash in hand in the best houses hunting business mortgages. But there is a dearth of good propositions in the market, and much money has lain idle for months

Work is progressing upon the Egan-Frear building, and the foundation is in for the new structure, which is to be placed at the corner of Nuuanu and Beretania streets. It will be one story and used for stores. MERYDE PLANTATION WILL INCREASE ITS BONDED INDEBTED-

NESS The directors of the McBryde Sugar Company have requested a meeting The directors of the McBryde Sugar Company have requested a meeting to consider the proposition to increase the bonded indebtedness of the plantation. In pursuance with the request D. Paul R. Isenberg, President, and F. M. Swanzy, Treasurer of the McBryde Sugar Company, Limited, have issued a call for a special meeting of the stockholders of the company, to be held on Friday, April 25, at 10 o'clock, in the forenoon, in the rooms over the offices of Castle & Cooke, to consider and vote upon a proposition to increase the bonded indebtedness, and to bond the property and assets for that purpose. In addition the meeting will have brought before it all questions necessary or proper to effectuate the proposition.

Mosquito Experiments.

TOKIO, March 25.-The military ex

periments conducted in Formosa with

tirely, whereas there were 259 cases of

malaria in an unprotected battalion in

NEED NOT REPAY THE INSURANCE

from Attorney Dole an opinion in which he held that the claims of the insurance companies for losses paid by reason the same place and during the same of the plague fire were not properly length of time. chargeable to the \$1,500,000 appropriated by the Legislature for payment claims of persons who lost property by the fire.

The Attorney General does not go into the matter at all, but suggests that the better solution of the problem would be to have a regular day for hearing of argument from all parties interested. These claims amount to \$80,000, and the Fire Commission will undoubtedly follow the suggestion made. This is likely to bring the matter into the courts, for though the Fire Commission was given all the powers of a court of final jurisdiction, the at torneys contend that the Organic Act gave the Legislature no such power. In the event of an adverse opinion by the commission, the insurance companies are, therefore, likely to carry the matter into the Supreme Court for a test.

The following is the letter received by Mr. Macfarlane from Attorney Gen-

Territory of Hawaii. Office of the Attorney General,
Honolulu, H. I., April 11, 1902.
Mr. F. W. Macfarlane, Chairman Fire
Claims Commission, Honolulu.
Dear Sir:—I think that the claims of Dear Sir:—I think that the claims of insurance companies for losses paid to the sufferers from the sanitary fires of 1899 and 1900, amounting to about eighty thousand dollars, do not come within the provisions of Act 15 of the Session Laws of 1901, entitled, "An Act to provide for the ascertainment and payment of all claims which may be made by persons whose property was destroyed by fire in the years A. D. 1899 and 1900, under orders of the Board of Health."

from which the commission derives its

trom which authority. Very truly yours, E. P. DOLE, Attorney General.

The Inter-State Commerce Commis-sion will continue the fight on the rail-roads, in an effort to prevent rate dis-

LOCOMOTOR ATAXIA

How a New Jersey Man Freed Himsaif from This Afflic ion.

The boay little village of Branchville, miracle. Charles F. stratio, a well-known farmer of that them, was cared of becomming plants and recommism. to a correspondent of the New From he said:

I was troubled with rheamatism and off. for twenty years and tried all rints of treatment. I took sulphur baths and was treated with a galvanic battery. I also tried many doctors none of whom did me any permanent good. I tried all kinds of liniments but with-

"All this time I was growing worse and in the doctor who was treating me said my case had developed into accomptor ataxia. He gave me no encouragement and after attending me for a while he told me my ailment was neurable.
"I suffered horribly. The cords of my

limbs were drawn tight as the strings on a drum and I had such cramps that the pain nearly drove me wild. My feet were cold all the time and even with a hot water bag and heated bricks 1 could not get any relief.
"Finally 1 heard of Dr. Williams

Pink Pills for Pale People and I began taking them on February 5, 1893. In three days' time I found that the cords in my legs began to 'let up,' my feet began to get warm, I began to eat and sleep well and in one month I had gain-ed six pounds. The numbness in my imbs gradually were away and I be came a new man. I can walk and work now, and nine boxes of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People did it. In the eight years which have passed have had no return of my trouble."

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STARTLING TOTALS OF THE RAINFALL

Total rainfall during the month of March, 1902, at selected stations moetly on North Hawall, as reported to Weather Bureau:

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Ri. ft.	Total
Hiie (Waiakea Mill) 50	85.1
Kaumana (Hilo Town)1100	\$3.8
Mountain View (Olaa)1709	74.9
Kapoho (Puna) 110	64.2
Pepeekeo (Hilo) 100	67.2
Laupahoehoe (Hilo) 50	88.9
Ookala (Hilo) 400	94.3
Kukaiau Mill (Hamakua) 250	62.7
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Captain Perry of the Iowa denies making any remarks regarding the Chilean troubles while in port there during the war.

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If we understand the Boston anti-imperialists aright they want our sol-diers to stop killing their Filipino en-emies and see if they can interest them George Davis in his master's report

holds that McBryde bonds are gittedged. So does the banking and business community. Nobody doubts the conclusion who has looked at the matter

The March rainfail for this group was something astonishing. At Na-hiku, Maui, between eight and nine feet of water fell. That is more than some of the best parts of Southern California have had in seven succes-sive years.

It seems to be pretty generally con-ceded in the Eastern press that the nearest man to the Democratic Presi-dential nomination is David B. Hill and that the announcement of his friends that he is entirely out of poli-tics shows his moral certainty of get-It seems to be pretty generally con ting the prize.

The manner in which the Episcopal The manner in which the Episcopai Church in Hawaii has quietly agreed to drop its past differences, is thought to be remarkable, and it is. Bishop Willis' course has been conciliatory so far as the public knows, and the other people have quietly dropped into their work as if nothing had happened. As a testimonial to the wisdom and tact of Bishop Nichols, nothing could be more convincing. more convincing.

Consul Saito did excellent work among the Kona laborers who, on his advice, have resumed their tasks. The value of our Japanese consuls for several years back, in preserving an entente cordiale on the plantations is not to be computed in dollars and cents. While sharply looking after the welfare of their own countrymen these gentlemen have safeguarded property as our whole contabulary, civil and military, might not have succeeded in doing.

It is urged, somewhat tentatively, that the open primary is an invitation to people to come in and be Republi-cans. But it is also an opening for the to people to come in and be Republicans. But it is also an opening for the enemy to come in and make trouble. The primary should be treated as a family affair, open only to accredited members. The way should not be through it to the party but through the party to the primary. After a man has become a Republican by voting the ticket, then give him a chance to help manage the party's domestic affairs; but don't open such affairs to him at the start, lest he prove to be an opponent in disguise. The matter might be compared to the joining of a lodge. A candidate does not get into the linner caucus which provides for the management of the lodge before he becomes a member of the order. First he joins the lodge and only after that gets a chance to share in the responsibility of running things. running things.

THE PROGRAM OF HARMONY.

The Advertiser in framing its harmony platform undertakes to dispose once and for all of the charge that its factional and that it or its ize the party. The platform is squarely, historically and unqualifiedly Re-

President will not sustain dishonest or stand the strain of the expenses.

for the furtherance of any political or other ulterior end.

4. No Republican, who believes his party to be the best instrument of wise and economical government, can approve of any scheme, municipal or otherwise, which would take authority from a Republican Territorial administration and give an opposing party. especially one that is untrained in pubaffairs and public morals, a more than even chance to capture it.

The Advertiser is submitting its harmony platform to the leaders of the party and to representative Republi-It will continue to interview people and to invite letters. When the opinions are all in and classified, NO ONE WILL BE IN DOUBT, HERE OR AT WASHINGTON, AS TO WHICH PARTY ELEMENT IS RE-PUBLICAN AND WHICH IS FAC-TIONAL, ASSUMING ANY FACTION-AL SPIRIT TO REMAIN.

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Every speech had the same true ring. Every speach had the same true ring. Republicans can meet for fight on one common ground, that of Republicanism, even if they do not agree upon details. This will leave no ground for danger of defeat. There must be victory. It can be achieved if the party is united. This can be and will be. Nothing could be more pleasing to those who have struggled for Republican principles than the acceptance of

can principles than this acceptance of the beliefs of the grand old party. Progress and prosperity are the part of those communities which attach themselves to the Republican beliefs, themselves to the Republican beliefs and follow the banner of the party The dominant party in the nademinant party in the na-should be the leading one here, then good will flew from the affli-a. Republicanism ought to mean harmony

HARMONY.

There is an easy way to reach the state of political harmony which well-wishers of the Republican party crave-

Let us suggest the means: (1). A loyal support of the Republican Territorial administration.

(2.) The creation of a political sys-tem which will confine the ballot at Republican primaries to Republican

petit jurors to be made by lot.

ritorial administration among officials who oppose Republican principles, and gar, which would not burden the Republic It is reported from Kau that the

This is a local platform upon which any Republican who is one from princi- tion. ple, can afford to stand. It only re-

(1) An honorable acceptance of the choice of the Republican President of the United States for Governor of this Territory and a cessation of all efforts o embarrass or humiliate him.

party and not for parties opposed to it. If there is anything in these principles

to which a Republican can frame a reasonable objection the chance to do in these columns is at his disposal. Moreover, if there is willingness among firemen. the former Sewall men to unite on fair principles and have harmony for the coming campaign, the Advertiser will neet them half way. We await the judgment of the party

OCEAN GREYHOUNDS.

The record parsage across the Atlantic has not been altered in eight years or since the Cunard liner Lucania made the trip in five days, seven hours and twenty-three minutes. A greater speed per day, though not a continuous one, has been logged by some of the new German liners, one of them having made 601 knots in a day, or 24.19 per hour for the spurt. But the Germans are gradually picking up in the matter of horse nower their persons if they have hour for the spurt. But the General hour for the spurt. But the General hour for the spurt. But the General hour for the spurt is desired at the gymnasiam of horse-power, their pennant flyer, the Deutschland, having 37,500 horse power or 7,500 more than the Lucania. Accordingly the Cunard people are preparing to build two ocean racers, each to be equipped with engines of 48,000.

Julius Asch of this city has been notified of the death of John H. Sheehan field of the death of John H. Sheehan at Savamah, Ga. The deceased was a former resident of the Islands, having been employed on the Hopper plants been employed on the Hopper plants.

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ly, historically and unqualifiedly Republican and American. Upon it the Advertiser and the people represented by this journal are ready to make a fight for the next Republican ticket. The unanswered question is: WILLTHE REPUBLICANS WHO PROFESS TO REGARD THE ADVERTISER AS A FACTIONAL ORGAN AND A POLITICAL DISSENTER, JOIN IT IN SO LAUDABLE AN UNDERTAKING? An analysis of the four propositions of harmony shows that no voter may reject them on the ground that they are contrary to any Republican or patriotic principle. For example it is:

1. A Republican's business to support the Republican Territorial administration so long as the Republican President will not sustain dishonest or president will not sustain dishonest or incorporated and indiversal and incorporated and indiversal and incorporated and indiversal and seventeen hours. It is not supposed, however, that the question of the Atlantic. Ocean greyhounds are evolved by competition for the vast business passing between Europe and America, and but for that the steamship people would be satisfied with a slow service. Every knot added to a specific proportion to the cost of running a ship in the ordinary way. For example, 24,000 horse-power milst be had. An extraordinary business is needed to stand the strain of the expenses. We cannot say, of course, what may the course of the strain of the expenses.

dent does so. This implies that the President will not sustain dishonest or incompetent officials.

2. It is a Republican's duty to confine the voting at Republican primaries to members of that party. IF POLITICAL ENEMIES ARE PERMITTED TO HELP IN NAMING REPUBLICAN TICKETS, THEY WILL TRY TO NOMINATE MEN WHO ARIS EASY TO BEAT. Republicans should manage their own polities, not share the job with the opposition.

3. No good Republican and no good American can approve the instance of the project its trade a long way into the busy future forced by William H. Seward before it can hope for the furtherance of any political or and mail services.

PARASITES WANTED.

The trouble with small farming in this country—that is to say, fruit and vegetable farming—seems to be that we have let in plenty of pests but have not provided the natural enemies or parasites which, in countries where na-ture has achieved its own balance, keep

their numbers down. their numbers down.

"The big fleas." as a widely read poet has observed, "have little fleas to bite 'em," and the "little fleas have smaller fleas, and so ad infinitum." Here, figuratively speaking, we have imported the big fleas but not the smaller ones, hence the big fleas.

the hig fleas but not the smaller ones, hence the hig fellows, freed from all harassment, multiply by the million.

Take mosquitoes as an example of how various pests have got the upper hand in Hawaii. In the everglades of Florida, nature has let loose swarms of mosquito-catching birds and insects and has planted flesh-cating flow rawhich attract mosquitoes to a lethal

LOCAL BREVITIES.

(From Saturday's Saily)

Inspector General Chamberlain, 11. S. A., continued his inspection of Camp McKinley yesterday.

N. H. Lansing is no longer with the American Shipping Company. He has been succeeded by J. T. Taylor.

The date for the competitive drill of the companies of the First Regiment N. G. H., has been changed from April 2d to Saturday, May 10. A surpliced choir will be inaugurated at the services tomorrow in St. An-drew's cathedral. Both seres will be surpliced. There are about forly voices

in the united cathedral choir. Three more heavy blasts were fred at the Hishop wharf yesterday after-noon at 5 o'clock. The shock of one of them was felt in the upper story of the Hoston block, which seemed almost to rock from the concussion. Columns of water and smeke shot upward from

the bay, making a beautiful sight. The Treasury Department, in the case sees the regular duty on the re-ap-praised value of the merchandles in question. He is also instructed to waive the notificion of penal charges, amounting to \$10,646.48, which were levled under a section of the act providing a penalty for undervaluation.

The Niihau was delayed nearly a day in loading at Hanamaulu by the breakcours of justice by party committal to a log of a chute bolt. Pursor Ranc re-law requiring the choice of grand and ported the W. G. Hall loading at Ko-(4.) Adoption of a municipal policy Nithau left. The Walaicale was on her way to Nawiliwili to land the gamilies the effect of which would not be to sub-divide the powers of a Republican Terwas to process to Apahola to load su-

can party with the onus of increased grand jury for the present term court appointed by Judge Edings und uncompensated taxation.

This is a local platform upon which vestigated the trouble between Ch tian Andrews and the Board of Educa-tion. Andrews has been trying to get a certificate to open a private school, but his request has been denied. The grand jury recommended the granting of the permission but it is hardly probable that any attention will be paid to the report.

(2.) A willingness to confine the question of Republican party organization to the ballots of friends and to exclude the ballots of foes.

(3.) The rejection by common party consent of all unfair and fliegitimate methods of doing party politics.

(4.) The creation of legitimate political opportunities for the Republican party and not for parties opposed to it. Five keys for each fire alarm box in when a citizen secures a key and turns in an alarm, he should remain at the box until the arrival of the department, so that he may give directions as to where the blize is located, and also to report his name. The key can only be taken out of the lock by the firemen. The police have keys for the outself boxes.

(From Monday's daily.)

Odd Fellows will celebrate their eighty-third anniversary at Progress

E. A. Bigelow, father of Attorney Bigelow, leaves in the Sonoma to re-turn to his home in Boston. The April term of Federal Court be

gins this morning. The grand jury is summoned to appear but doubtiess will not be charged at once. The Spanish watchman at the Kahili

road quarry was found dead in bed Saturday morning. He was a very old man, and death was due to natural

A Japanese named Ogata was killed last week on the Pioneer Plantation by an explosion in a tunnel in which he was at work blasting. Another Japa-nese was kiled in an accident and two more were injured due to their own carelessness.

carelessness. The banks of the city have been con-The banks of the city have been con-nected with the new police alarm sys-tem by private wires. In case of an attempted robbery of either of the banks, the police can be summoned by simply pushing the call button, which is in easy reach of the cashier, teller and other employes. and other employes.

Gustav Kunst, the Samean millionare, at present in the city, is reported to have made a gift of a fine h spital to the German government in Samoa. The building is being shipped to Samoa in sections, and Mr. Kunst also donates ten acres of fine land to go with the institution. The use of the hospital is to be restricted to the many lands. to be restricted to the members of the

Opponents of the Chinese Consul, Yang Wel Pin, are ridiculing him by means of posters. They have secured means of posters. They have secured the services of an artist who carried out the idea given him by a design showing a goat which is being shod by Chinese. The drawing is labeled, "The goat shoer at work," the goat being emblematic of the consul's family name, the Chinese represent his political adherents performing menial labor.

Acting Governor Cooper went to Watanae yesterday to be gone until Wednesday.

Captain Adam Slaker, Artillery Corps, has been assigned to the 73d Company, Coast Artillery.

Acting Governor Cooper and Attor-ney General Dole received letters from Governor Dole stating that he had ar-rived safely in San Francisco, and was in good health. thanks to S. M. Damon for the use of his Monadua grounds on Saturday for their picule. The Shriners had a good

time, enjoying games, dancing and mu-

Chas, E. Guest of Milliken Bros., who has been a resident of Henolulu during the exertments of the Young block, the second to the Sonoma to New York, after a rewarding the way.

A. H. convery Sr. who has bong \$000 needed with the comprise test were not the Ramon Transfer testings of \$1.00 to Respect to the position with Jensey in the Second titles for a two mouths bearings are to the court.

J. H. Jornale of the firm of Jorman & Patton leaves for the count by the Ca-perna. He will be in San Francisco for two of three works, and will then make a trip to the City of Markov. Mr. Ja-man will be away about three months on bosiness in the interests of his firm. The firm shipped today to the coast 200 tons of tree by ship there.

Telegraph Notes

Nine mines are closed and three thousand men lile as a result of a strike in Montana. Japan has issued bonds amounting to 1,000,000 yen for railroad and public

works construction. ites R. Garfield has been appointed civil service commissioner by President Reservedt, and has accepted the office. Marconi has soid his American regulatin the wireless Telegraph Company to

the Territory of Hawail.

A strike was formally declared among 10,000 coal miners in Pennsylvania. The strike throws out of work the same umber of railroad men.

At the instance of the Interstate Commerce Commission, railroads en-tering Chicago have been enjoined from

discriminating in rates.

Embassador Clayton of Mexico is returning to Washington to defend himself in person against the charges
made as to his official acts.

There ought to be a limit put on the
charges used in biasting at the Bishon charges used in blasting at the Bishop

Estate slip. The explosions at 4 o'clock resterday morning jarred the town and did considerable damage near by. A Liverpool company has offered to arry sugar free from Jamaica in ordto help the West Indian planters tide over the period until bounties are aboi-

Because of his activity in securing the release of Miss Stone, D. M. Dick-inson, the American diplomatic repre-sentative in Bulgaria, is no longer wanted there by the Bulgarian govern

Another severe engagement is reported between forces of General Kitchener and Generals Delarey and Kemp in South Africa, resulting in a defeat for the Boers

Fire at Atlantic City, the famous summer resort, destroyed property worth nearly a million dollars, burnng twelve hotels and a number of ther buildings.

Secretary Shaw, it is said, is planning in upheaval in the Treasury Depart-The Senate has held up the nomina

tion of Captain Crozier as chief of ord-Minnesota has begun a new suit against the railroad merger in her own

courts. The battleship Illinois will represent the United States at the coronation of King Edward.

A Great Northern train was stalled in North Dakota for five days by a blizzard and the passengers fought for

food. No one was injured.

The Senate has passed the butter bill. imposing a ten cent tax on the imita-tion article. The revenue cutter bill has also been passed in the Senate. President Roosevelt has ordered at

ivestigation into the beef trust, ac ording to report, and also into the alged British camp at New Orleans. Sweeping denials have been made by the parties interested of the charges of Captain Christmas in connection

Senator Burrows proposes a commis-sion to visit Cuba before action is tak-

PRINCE OF WALES MAY VISIT US

NEW YORK, April 5.-There is the highest authority for the statement that the Chamber of Commerce of New York will invite the Prince of Wales York will invite the Prince of Wales to attend the dedication of its new home in August or September. Negotiations of a semi-official kind have been under way for the last two months, but nothing definite will be known until May or June.

As a matter of fact, no formal invitation has yet been sent to the Prince of Wales, in spite of statements to the contrary; but it is not too much to say at this time that such an invitation

at this time that such an invitation would be forwarded with every pros-pect of its acceptance.

The matter has not been taken up by

The matter has not been taken up by the diplomatic representatives of the United States in London, save in the sense that Ambassador Choate happens to be the close personal friend of Pres-ident Morris K. Jessup and other lead-ing members of the Chamber of Com-

Considerable correspondence has passed between the Chamber and cer-tain high officials in London, but it is all of a private or unofficial character, Representatives of all the leading commercial bodies of Europe will be invited to attend the dedication, which promises to be an event of international importance.

Hawaii Benefits by Rhodes' Will.

The late Cecil Rhodes left his entire fortune to further the cause of educa-tion. He established scholarships for the English colonies at Oxford and also two scholarships at the same institu-tion for each American State and Ter-ritory. This would give Hawali two scholarships at Oxford, along with the remaining Territories of the United States.

Dr. Delevan Bloodgood, medical dithe work of rector U. S. N., retired, formerly fleet surgeon of the Pacific squadron, is dend in Brooklyn.

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GUV. UULL AT 'FRISCO

What He Said to Newspaper Men.

(Special to The Advertiser.)

AN FRANCISCO, April 5 .- Guv-New Orleans on his way to Washington. He arrived here April 2, and eft April 4. The Governor is in excellent health, and stood the sea voyage like an old sailor. His friends who visited him at the Occidental hotel remarked his buoyant spirts and bright

Dole enjoyed himself immensely while here, and received a great deal of attention. He came in with little ceremeny and left the city with no fuse.

When the Sierra, with Mr. Dole aboard, arrived in the harber at poon April 2, I went out in a launch to meet the Governor, but was not allowed to board the Sierra as the yellow flag flew until 6 o'clock

On account of the plague in Sydney, the authorities were very rigid in their examination of the passengers, and allowed only the first class passengers. and the mail and hand bassage to be landed about 6 o'clock in the evening. The other passengers and the were detained in quarantine until the next day. As the Sierra was two days late in getting here owing to a delay in starting from Australia, the Oceanic Company was a good deal worried over the probability of missing the European mail, which is to leave New York tomorrow. John D. Spreckels and W. G. Irwin went out in a special tug to the Sierra about 4 o'clock, and the mail was rushed ashore. Then the first-class passengers, including Gover-nor Dole and Lorrin A. Thurston, were taken aboard the tug and landed at the Oceanic wharf.

NO FRILLS OR FUSS.

A big crowd had gathered to meet incoming friends, but there was no demonstration at sight of the Governor other than the desperate efforts of newspaper photographers to catch him as he moved. The Governor was among the first to step ashore, and did me the corutesy to single me out from the waiting groups and chat about the news of the mainland. A carriage was waiting for him, and he went at once to the Occidental hotel, where rooms had been reserved. The Governor occupled the same apartments in which Samuel Parker was married to Mrs. Campbell. During the evening Governer Dole was called upon by a score of leading citizens and Hawalians visiting here. His reception room was banked with flowers, and a continuous proces sion of bellboys brought cards during his stay at the hotel. Although loath to be interviewed, he

made an appointment with the reporters of the three morning papers for \$:30 o'clock on the evening of his arrival, and when they gathered around him he answered all questions put him. The Examiner was represented by Edward Hamilton, its leading writer, the Call by Louis Levy, and at the request of the Chronicle, I represented that paper as well as the Advertiser. Hamilten did most of the questioning, but being unfamiliar with island affairs did not probe the Governor as deeply as a kamaaina would have. Levy said nothing but took notes. The Governor replied to all questions freely, but refused to discuss his mission to Washington, eaving only that he had been requested by President Roosevelt through George Carter to call upon him. He af-fermed, however, his intention not to resign his office, and said that he had

the Chronicle is as follows:

HAS MADE NO REPLY.

merly President of the Republic of Hawail, is here en route to Washington to discuss the affairs of his administration with President Roosevelt. He goes to the National Capitol at the request of the President, who wants to see what manner of man is he who has been so desperately fought by an influential faction in Hawaii, and who has said nothing in reply to the thousand statements made that he is an auto-

Government of Hawaii and later Pres- to Washington, but rumors came was burned as of yore, no officers in tional capital in the next few weeks, gold lace ushered him ashore, but with The advent of Dole here is looked on gold lace ushered him ashore, but with the simplicity of a true republican, he

landed at the Oceanic wharf in a him which has waged for a year past hours on the Sierra near Angel island had a clear understanding. Roosevelt on account of the black plague in Syd-

want to be interviewed by newspaper the President asked him the name of some leading Hawaiian who was conpertaining to the islands. Governor reporters but submitted pleasantly.

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Governor Pole explained the pulltical rituation. There are three parties in Hawaii-Republican, Democratic and Hame Rule. The Home Rule is the old ernur Dole is apending toward monarchy party, which, under the Provisional Government and the Republic-fomented much trouble. The Demoeratic party is composed of a number of white eitigens and a few natives. Though it has some strength in Honow Hite

> The leader of the anti-Dole faction is Judge Humphreys, and with him are Judge Gear and many of the newcomers to Hawaii. Humphreys is also influential in the councils of the Home Rulers, and has joined with the Home Rule party in the battle to oust Dole and put in some half-white citizen or anti-missionary.

CAMPAIGN OF CALUMNY.

The Dole people say that to this end a systematic campaign of calumny has been carried on against Dole in Washington official circles through the disnination of articles in the press and the conding on to President Rooses from Hawaii of protests against the Dole administration. Dole n charged with being the Governor of only a few of the Territory's e-tirens, of working for a clique, of being incomespecially of falling harmonize the Espublican factions."

When Governor Dole talked last night Lorrin A. Thurston, formerly Hawalian Governor Dole, however, does not seem Minister to Washington and the leader of the annexation movement, was with the strongest opponent of the Humphreys of Honolulu, and has been the strongest opponent of the Humphreys of Fig. 1. strongest opponent of the Humphreys owd and the supporter of the Dale dministration through thick and thin.

Thurston spoke out on the "harmony' proposition. "The cry of the anti-Dole people about lack of har-mony is laughable." said he. "They are the ones who have made all the fuss in Hawali, and who keep agitating in coes of galning something for them-It is a very simple matter ater all: The so-called 'missionary carty is in power. It represents the friend. Washington administration and is thoroughly in sympathy with it. The other fellows want the offices and are kick-ing hard for them. They want Dole out that one of them may get in.

ROOSEVELT IS SATISFIED. "I have never received any intimation that President Roosevelt is dissatirfied with my administration," said Governor Dole. "My official correspon-dence with Washington has gone on uninterruptedly during the last months and I have not been called on to explain my actions. I have tried to administer the Territorial government as the representative of no party or

"But you are a Republican, Gov.

"I have always been, but I hold that when an executive is seated it is his duty to lay aside all party affiliations and act for all."

"What about Sam Parker's alleged statements that he was to succeed you as Governor?"

"I cannot say further than that I have understood that Mr. Parker made such intimations. The President has quet of rose buds, the right to remove me at any-time. "The real difference of the right to remove me at any-time." Lorrin A. Thurston was present dur-ing the interview. What I wrote for years, and will not have served two un-with a snap.

pointed by Mr. McKinley for four years, and will not have served two until next June."

The Governor would not be drawn out about his enemies. He evaded all questions pointed that way, and suggested the rainfall in the Islands or the severity of the past winter as a nice topic of conversation. He would not topic of conversation. He would not to the question if it were not make to be say things with a snap.

"Who are the outs? Are you Republicans and Democrats down there, or Missionary and Anti-Missionary?"

"My sympathies always were with the Republicans," said the Governor. Though, of course, when I became Governor I felt that I was Governor for all and had no party."

"What are Judges Humphreys and Sanford Baliard Dole, Governor of questions pointed that way, and sug-Uncle Sam's island Territory and for- gested the rainfall in the Islands or the Harold Sewall, formerly the American Minister to Hawaii, who was the lead-er in the fight against him at Washington. Sewall was a candidate for the Governorship at the time Dole was appointed, and later was a special agent of the United States at Honolulu. has inherited a large fortune through

statements made that he is an autocrat, un-American, insane and even not a Republican.

The President has asked Dole to drop his duties in Honolulu for a few weeks and answer in person some of the questions about island matters which are not quite plain to the Executive. Some weeks ago George R. Carter, a Hawaiian Senator and a Honolulu banker, went on to Washington on the same mission. He is a friend of Dole, and when Roosevelt and he had talked several times about things Hawaiian, Carter ster suggested that Dole could go deeper into the vexatious points and prove the error of those who had been stirring up the recent rows in island polities.

WITH REPUBLICAN SIMPLICITY. Roosevelt said for Carter to send for Dole, and so the Governor is here. He came with none of the ceremony which attended his advent in the old days, when he was ruler over the Provisional in the death of his father, Arthur Sewali of Maine, and is the principal backer of the sent for Dole, and so the Governor is here. He came with none of the ceremony which attended his advent in the old days, when he was ruler over the Provisional in the death of his father, Arthur Sewali of Maine, and is the principal backer of the death of his father, Arthur Sewali of Maine, and is the principal backer of the father, Arthur Sewali of Maine, and is the principal backer of the Hendels absolutely Hendels party to the Republicans. The Home Rule party the Republicans of his father, Arthur Sewali of Maine, and is the principal backer of the Hendels absolutely Hendels absolutely Hendels party to the Republicans. The Home Rule party tile the Republicans. The Home Rule party the Republicans of his friends had not not was high and not to say why Judge Humphreys appears to have been advising with the Home Rule party the Republicans. The Home Rule party the Republicans of his friends had not not was high and not not was high and in the Say anything and I do not visit following. The Home Rule party the Republicans of his Republicans of his Republicans of his Republicans attended his advent in the old days, and will go there to look after them. then he was ruler over the Provisional He denies absolutely that he will go on ident of the tiny republic. No powder Honolulu that he might drift to the na-

as the crisis in the hot struggle against crowded tur, after being held for some McKinley and Dole were friends and does not know Dole personally, and the ney.

Dole was accompanied by no one. He rode alone from the ship to the Occidental hotel, and there occupies a very veit that the retention of Dole in office modest apartment. He will say here meant the breaking up of the Republi-until Thursday or Friday, and then can party in Hawali. When Sam Parker take train for Washington. He didn't was in Washington three months ago

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YELLOW BUILDINGS PARISON. Edward Buschton's Interest of in the

Dangerous was as follows. Governor Sanford S. Dole of Sigwall conclud here on the steamer Sierra yes-

The wax when the coming of the rubers of Hawaii caused a ster. The banels played. The military arm of the government stretched forth a giad, perspiring hand. There was a show of gold braid and flunkeyism.

Yesterday Governor Dole arrived in Democratic simplicity. There was no band, no braid, no welcome to the city. He came in like the ordinary globetrotter from out the sea. He was held with the other passengers while the

Though it has some strength in Honolulu, it pedis a small vote throughout
the Territory. The Republican party is
the strongest, but it is split into socalled "missionaries" and "anti-missionaries." The "anti-missionaries are
against Dele, who represents the conservative, business element, and also
the element in power. It is the fight
of the outs against the ins.

The leader of the anti-Dole faction is
The leader of the anti-Dole faction is the first cabin passengers while the quark-thine doctor made a weary inspection of a suspected steamer. He came up from the steamer on a tug
like other first cabin passengers. That was his only distinction, and he shared
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like other first cabin passengers.

The leader of the anti-Dole faction is the conspec

f government. But Governor Dole's baggage had to be inspected, and he had to wait for it. There was no back burning at any-body's expense in anticipation of his coming. General Young sent no aidede-camp to bid him welcome, Governor Gage made no pligrimage to the wharf to extend to him a fraternal hand Mayor Schmitz did't bother his head about a mere Island Governor

PITIES HUMPHREYS GANG. And yet when Governor Dole left his island home the band of his partisans played, and his opponents said he would be removed or forced to resign touse- as soon as he got to Washington. Theregains: was the very devil to pay over his de-has parture; but when he reached California there was no sign that the centi-nent webbled or tipped. All of which indicates that the fusa

which indicates that the files in the Islands is a good deal of a rea-pot tempest so far as the rest of Uncle Sam's domaics is concerned; but it is very real and mighty down there. opponents in the tone of a pitying fa-ther rather than that of an accepitous disputant.

Why are you going to Washington?" the Governor was asked.
"Because President Roosevelt sent was his reply

"Did he send for you at the instance of George R. Carter?"
"I suppose he did."
"Is Senator Carter for or against

Senator Carter always has been my

"Have any charges been filed against

you at Washington?"
"I have not been informed of any charges—there has been no official communication to that effect."
"Is any member of the party in op-

"No. Judges Humphreys and Gear were booked on the Sierra, but they did not come. They said the booking was a joke."

TOM FITCH IN GUANO.

"How about Tom Fitch, the silver-tongued orator, who was on board?"
"I don't think Mr. Fitch has been taking any part in politics. He told me he was going to Southern Califor-nia to look after some mining interests. and he asked me to do something for him in Washington concerning a guano sland between Honoiulu and Japan." "What is the real cause of the differnces in the Islands?

Just here Governor Dole rose, sought is glasses from beneath his beard,

Gear?"
"They are supposedly Republicans."
"And Sam Parker?"
"He is the Republican National Committecman.

"Then the row is really a Republi-

NO INTENTION OF RESIGNING.

tigation held before you can be remov

No; the President could turn me out of office tomorrow if he wished to do so. I hold entirely at his pleasure." "Have you any idea of resigning?" Not unless my health should compel

me to do so, and my health is now good. I never have had any idea of resigning unless my resignation was forced by ill-health."

The Call had the following:
Gevernor Sanford B. Dole of Hawaii
agrived yesterday on the Oceanic
steamship Sierra. On reaching terra
firma the distinguished visitor took up
quarters at the Occidental Hotel and
will remain there until temperatures. will remain there until tomorrow,

will the Province. We far her lefter publishe hastoner (homestrooms, from his been a races that in effect a street of the first of the

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DEMONSTRATIVE PARKWELL When the Governor left Honoluju he when the Gaverner left Romania he cas given a demonstrative farewell, intimate friends on smaller crait heromopanied the Sierra into the charmed and wished him godspeed. The marine band played enlivening airs. The Governer was fouched by this expression of good will. Upon his arrival at this of good will. Upon his arrival at this port there was no one to meet him. He came ashore in company with the salion and cabin passengers and had to wait until his hand baggage was examined by the customs inspectors. He was driven to the Occidental Hotel, and during the evening was busing engaged receiving friends and newspaper representatives. He received a number of fioral offerings from personal acquaintances. qualitances

Governor Dole was loth to discuss the teasen for his visit. He assured his intercognitors that the newspapers seemed to have more information than be himself possessed and that he was going to Washington at the invitation of President Roosevelt.

The chief executive of Hawaii looked to be in perfect health, the was very ill a year ago by reason of overwork and ter a time his condition alarmed his telegraphy. A visit into the mountains

his friends. A visit into the movatains testored him to his usual vigor and he was again able to take up the affairs of state with energy.

PARKER TALKED TOO MUCH.

"The hasts of my trip to Washington," said the Governor last night, "is an invitation I received from President Rocerveit, It came through Senator George R. Carter of Hawaii, who is now in Washington. The Senator was nexted by the President to make a written report on the status of affairs the Islands and he thought it advis-ble to go to the nation's capital. He cal me notification that the President ould like to see me and I immediately

accessed to see invitacion.

"I have to information that I am to be succeeded by Mr. Parker. It seems to be the impression in the Islands that Sam Parker gave out some statement that was ground for such a conclusion. the reade intimations in the matter and on that basis the newspapers pub-lished these reports. Personally I do not know anything about it. Yes, Par-ker is now the Republican National Committeeman from Hawaii.

"My affiliations are with the Repub-lican party."

lican party. I feel that that is the par-ty that represents the government's policy. I have always been a Republican and of course before we were an-nexed my sympathies were with the American administration. However, I believe that one ceases to be a party man when he rises to the position I now hold. He represents the interests of the whole community. When carry-ing out a policy he must recognize the political status and aims of the admin-istration and of necessity he must ear-ry them out. ry them out.

CARTER IS HIS FRIEND.

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"Mr. Carter is a friend of mine. He has always been friendly to me. I don't know what he is saying in Washington. No one will accompany me to the capital. No charges have been filed against me. I shall have served two years in June next. If there was any change made it would have to be through the President. He alone has the power to remove me. It is entirely at the discretion of the President whether I hold office. He can remove whether I hold office. He can remove me without trial and he can dismiss me without any preliminaries what-

The Governor was asked if Thomas Fitch, "the silver-tongued orator," was going to Washington in behalf of the Royalist, or Home Rule, party. He his glasses from beneath his beard, advoirly swung their string around the transport of the state of the card which came with a big bouquet of rose buds.

"The real difference is that the outs want to get in," said Lorrin A. Thurston, who was Governor Dole's composition.

Hawaiian politics.
"I expect to leave for Washington on Thursday," said Governor Dole, "and will be absent from my country about two months. I never had any intention of resigning my office, and I will not do so unless my health fails me. My health is good. I feel extremely well."

ARMSTRONG WITH HIM.

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Except for these interviews and one in the Bulletin, which was presumed to be humorous, hardly anything was printed about Governor Dole's visit here. If ever there was a high official without frills or pretense to state, it is Governor Dole.

Governor Dole lunched Thursday at the Pacific Union Club with W. G. Irwin and other prominent business men. He held several informal receptions in the parlors of the Occidental, when his callers became so many that he could not receive them in his private apartments.

ments.

W. N. Armstrong, formerly editor of the Advertiser, who was in San Jose when the Sierra arrived, telegraphed that he would be here the next day, and he was with the Governor before 10 o'clock Thursday morning Arm-strong accompanies Dole to Washing-ton at the request of the Governor. Armstrong has business in the Hast. and his going with Dole had been arranged for some time. Armstrong looked very well, and he and the Governor were like two happy youths when they took the train. They go over the Southern Pacific Pailroad, by the Southern Foute, through Arizona. Louisiana, and up the Atlantic coast, by way of Richmond. Governor Dole says that he expects to be absent from Hawaii about two months. He bought a round trip ticket on the Oceanic line. He will probably come back from Washington with George Carter, though Carter may precede him.

Thurston left yesterday morning at 19 o'clock over the Santa Fe for Chicago, with Mrs. Thurston and their two children. Thurston caught a bad cold on the way up from Honolulu, and and his going with Dole had been ar

cold on the way up from Honolulu. resigning unless my resignation was stayed in bed most of the time he was forced by ill-health."

CARPETBAGGERS ONLY ENEMIES. The Call had the following:
Governor Sanford B. Dole of Hawaii any way connected with Governor Dole's trip to Washington. Dole should reach Washington about

Tuesday. FREDERICK O'BRIEN.

A fire in Fukui, Japan, a silk manu-Governor facturing town, destroyed 4000 houses

GRAND JURY

The April Term of ... A. B. Beringsour, deceased. Federal Court Begins.

The April term of United States by the Kapiolani F Court was opened Sesterday morning settlement of the by Judge Estee. In the afterneon the following lands, vis. grand jury was instructed and has already begun DA work. C. C. Kerneds of Hilo was made foreman.

The jury is composed of twenty-three All parties interested in said land or members, though the original panel lands adjoining same are hereby noll-was exhausted, half a dozen of those fied that Wednesday, April 20, 1902, at drawn failing to appear in the morning. In the afternoon nine more were summoned and the jury as finally con-stituted is composed as follows:

William Lucas, C. A. Graham, A. F. Cooke, A. Hocking, Edwin Benner, D. G. Camarinos, R. R. Berg, Harry Armitage, William Allen and Frank H. Armstrong, Honolulu; H. H. Renton, Ewa: Frank J. Woods, Kohala: C. Kennedy and Wm. Edmonds, Hilo. H. F. Wichman, J. W. Podmore, S. L. Rumsey, W. F. Love, C. S. Desky, P. Woods, Wm. Green, Carl A. Widemann and C. S. Helloway, Judge Estee proceeded immediately

with his charge to the grand jury, instructing that body first as to the law, the Hilo Dock Company at Hilo, Hathe necessity of secrecy, and its duty wail. to investigate only offenses against the United States statutes. The court especially directed the attention of the jury to the violations of the Internal Revenue laws, for which offense several persons have been committed. The Bank of Hilo, Ltd. statutes in relation to this crime were quoted by the court. The jury was also particularly instructed;

"Gentlemen of the Jury, there may and doubtless will be brought to your attention certain offenses alleged to have been committed on the high seas. It is your duty to give most eareful attention to an investigation of all such mees, having in mind always, that the deck of an American vessel is in law, presumed to be American territory, and that all seamen, officers and crew alike are entitled to and should receive the just protection of the law.

"It will also be your duty to investi-gate any alleged violations of the postal laws of the United States which may be called to your attention by the District Attorney. The efficacy of the postal service of the United States and the safety of mail matter and the promptness of its delivery depends very argely on the ferreting out of crimes connected with the service, and punshment for violations of the provisions of the law. (Sees. 389), 3869, Revised Statutes of the United States relate thereto.)" The grand jury immediately began its

investigations and yesterday examined the witnesses in the case of United States v. Jean Sabate, who as a letter carrier is alleged to have committed some infraction of the postal laws.

A new rule in bankruptcy was promulgated yesterday by Judge Estee requiring attorneys to make written applications for fees in bankruptcy cases

HUMPHREYS AND

Judge Gear takes issue with Judge Humphreys in the matter of McBryde bonds. In approving the report of the bonds. In approving the report of the master, George Davis, yesterday, in the matter of the Bishop Trust, he highly commended the bonds and also those of the Oshu Railway Company, and stated that he considered the trust deed an ample protection for the bondholders. The investment was approved and George Davis was allowed a fee of five hundred dollars.

Judge Humphreys takes just the op-Judge Humphreys takes just the opposite view of that given by Gear.

Judge Gear was occupied the entirs
day in hearing a will contest in an
Hawalian estate. It was claimed by
the relatives of the deceased that he
had been improperly influenced in leaving his estate to strangers.

P. D. Kellett Jr. has reported upon
the second annual accounts in the matter of the Holt Estate. The report of
the administrator is approved except-

the administrator is approved except-ing an overcharge of sixty-six dollars for commissions.

BACK TAXES MUST NOW BE PAID

The Executive Council at its meeting yesterday decided to bring suit to recover unpaid taxes in the Territory 13r the past six years. There has been quite an accumulation of back taxes, amounting in all to over \$100,000, and it was decided upon the request of Treasurer Wright to authorize the Attorney General to bring suit against all these General to bring suit against all these delinquents. A period of six years will be covered and a special deputy will begin immediately the service of sum-mons for the Territory. Suits will be instituted about May 15th, for back property taxes and suits for back property taxes and suits for personal taxes will follow. The Executive Council also granted

three Executive Council also granted three liquor licenses, to wit: H. N. Crabbe, on Hotel street; D. L. Meyer, at Wailuku; and H. Hackfeld & Co., wholesalers' license, at Lahaina.

New Real Estate. The Elshop Estate is rapidly reclaim

ing lands situated on the Walkiki side of the harbor. Debris is now being iand makai of the road leading to the Channel wharf. When filled up this space will be used by the In-Company as a site for workshops. Other debris will be pumped to a point beyond the outfall sewer pumping plant, and it is expected that about twelve acres will be thus reclaimed. A small railroad is being constructed from Kukuluaeo to the Iron Works. This will be used to fill in some of the Bishop Estate lands near the old gasoline warehouse. Eventually the railroad warehouse. Eventually the railroad will be used for hauling freight from a small wharf, shortly to be built.

PA WASHINGTO THEASURER'S OFFICE.

WM. H. WILDET, MITS-Apr. 8-45-22.

Territory of Hawall,

Homoroto, April 5, 1808. It it Ables, free, has this day been appointed Commissioner th examine cabibus and offers of incorporated

BOUNDARY COMMUNIONERS NOTICE.

Application having been spade to me by the Kapiolani Estate Ltd. for the of the houndaries of the

Hopoulimator, Diand of Molekal. Kapahaha, Honolulu, Oahu. Kaltu, Honolulu, Oahu,

ned that Wednesday, April 20, 1902, at 10 o'clock A. M., at my office, Room 12 in the Campbell Block, Honolulu, is the time set for hearing proof of survey of said lands and any objections thereto. M. D. MONSARRAT.

Commissioner of Boundaries First and Second Judicial Circuits. Honolulu, Oahu, April 8, 1902. 2374-Apr. 8, 15, 22, 29

HILO DOCK COMPANY.

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STEAMER HYADES **BROUGHT MAIL**

The American-Hawaiian S. S. Hyades, Captain Garlick arrived from San Francisco at 11 a. m. yesterday, going over to the Rallway wharf. She came down from the Coast in a little better than nine days.

Her cargo consisted of 2000 tons for here and 700 tons for Kahului. She

with the Hyades. He was formerly with the Pacific Mail Steamship Com-pany. Pleasant weather was experienced throughout the trip. The old second mate of the vessel, W. L. Smith, was taken suddenly sick in San Francisco, just prior to salling time, and was unable to leave port with his ship.

A New York policeman murdered his wife in cold blood without a mement's warning or excuse.

ABLES WILL COME THIRD

et al., upheld the rules and by-laws of evidence is also approved the corporation, which gives members the corporation, which gives members a first lien upon the seat in the exchange hold by any member owing there manner. The suit was becomen to a suit for the specific performance of a contract for the sale of land, them money. The suit was brought by Ables to enjoin the sale of the seat,

The court holds that the seat in the Stock Exchange is property, but that it was subject to the conditions made by the exchange.

Pollowing out a California decision, Judge Gear says: "I find from the evidence that demand was made for the remaining twenty shares of stock, which were not returned within the six months' limit of the agreement, and that no jender was made of said shares that no tender was made of said shares until after suit was brought. A tender was then made of the shares only. Without costs of suit. This was not sufficient. Under the agreement, the plaintiff has an equitable lien on the "seat" of defendant Falk in the Honolulu Stock and Bond Exchange, subject to the rules and regulations of the exchange, as security for the return of the Mauna Loa. change, as security for the return of

the exchange, the claims of members were to be a first lien, and it appears from the evidence herein that there was due and owing two claims, which were allowed by the exchange, one of \$1264.70, in favor of Robert Shingle, and

ter, trustee, vs. Sybii Augusta Car-et al. This was bill for advice and lor auctions from the court. It arose ont of a petition of Geo. R. Carter to Carter removed as trustee. The defendants claimed that the trust

They can now act independently, and if the life tenant desires to sell the property for \$18,000 and this is agreeable to all interested, their consent to such a she had been quite badly bruised. For-sale is sufficient to authorize the trus-toe to make it. However, if either Mrs. and reached there without assistance. Davis or any of the children object no sale can be made until after the death of the life tenant." The property, known as "Sweet Home," is to be held by J. O. Carter.

not resign as requested by Sybit A. tory. Carter, and therefore he is instructed not to resign.

2. The trustee should not convey the property as requested, the price named being \$18,000, unless requested to do so Mrs. Davis, formerly widow Charles L. Carter, and inheriting his

3. The trust did not terminate on the coming of age of the youngest child. 4. It did not become the trustee's duty to convey the property subject to th elife interest of Sybil A. Carter.

Judge Gear also passed upon the petition of David Dayton, trustee under the will of John McColgan, for instruc-He wished to sell real estate to pay the debts of the estate, to which Daniel and Hugh McCorriston, residuary legatees, objected and offered to pay the debts. This settlement is approved and the property will be turned over to the residuary legatees.

THE GIRSON ESTATE

Talula L. Hayselden, devisee for life under the will of Walter M. Gibson, filed a motion yesterday for accounting with the trustee, David Dayton, there being several matters in dispute. She alleges that Dayton has received the certification of the said Austin Publishing Company, Limited, having provable claims amounting in the aggregate to the sum of five hundred dollars.

That the nature and amount of your received the said Austin Publishing Company Limited, having provable claims amount of the said Austin Publishing Company Co with the trustee, David Dayton, there being several matters in dispute. She alleges that Dayton has received \$12,-512.19 from Cecil Brown, trustee, out of which he paid she debts of the estate, leaving a cash balance of \$584.24. The petitioner claims she is entitled to three-fifths of this amount as guardian of her three children, but Dayton refuses to pay the amount, claiming the children were entitled each to one-fifth of the entire \$12,512.19, and that the orders were cancelled by the payment of these debts. The petitioner claims that the children are entitled to two-thirds of the balance remaining, or \$3506.94, and asks the court to allow her that amount.

COURT NOTES.

The petition of the City Furniture Store for the appointment of F. J. Merry, as administrator of the estate of Clara Schneider was denied. A like petition, in the matter of the estate of Clara Schneider was denied. Cecil Brown was appointed adminis-

F. Gibbs was also denied.

Cecil Brown was appointed administrator of the estate of Wm. Meyer.

Motion to strike the amended complaint from the files has been filed in

alors P. L. Hoogs, as administrator, to solt the personal property of the Thos. Krones estate.

Stock Exchange

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Suit Passed

Upon.

Grow Saturday's daily.)

Judge Gear, in a written opinion given entage in a written opinion given year of the compainant was entaged and the compainant was entaged to have made as agreed upon and also that the compainant was entaged to have meeting the court found to be due. The defendant in the case claimed that payments had not been made as agreed upon and also that the compainant was entitled to claim the benefit of the master's finding, which were approved by the court and the action of the master in taking extended the rules and by-laws of the opinion is written by Justice Der-

them money. The suit was brought by Ables to enjoin the sale of the scale held by C. J. Faik, which had been assigned to the plaintiff as security for the return of twenty shares of stock in the Walalua Agricultural Company, valued at \$1950.

The court holds that the seat in the

SOME LOCAL ITEMS.

(From Saturday's daily.)

Information was received from Kona yesterday that after a long meeting, which did not close until 4 a. m. on Thursday morning, the Japanese con-tractors and laborers on the Kona pian-

the Mauna Loa.

twenty shares of Waialua Agricultural
Company, 80 per cent paid up, valued
at \$88 per share, or a total of \$1960.

"Under the rules and regulations of
the exchange, the claims of members will visit the plantation next week.

mauka wing of the Young building, and the two flagstaffs raised into position. Yesterday portions of the huge derrick size 4.70, in favor of Robert Shingle, and one of \$726.08 in favor of snother member.

"The 'seat' of defendant Falk should be sold by the president of the exchange as trustee for the aforesaid two creditors and said Falk, and after payment of said two creditors, the said president should pay from the balance of the proceeds, if any, the said sum of \$1960, to plaintiff herein; any balance remaining to be applied as set forth in the rules and regulations of the exchange. He will be enjoined from selling except subject to such lien."

THE CARTER MATTER.

Indige Gear also rendered a lengthy to the opinion in the ease of J. D. It is except subject to such lien," then opinion in the ease of J. D. It is extended to an exterior washing and filling up of the seams between the blocks. This will be done by using ladder platforms blowered from the cornice, permitting around the face of the building. The plastering of the first floor will soon be under way. The two ball rooms on the roof of the central section are nearing completion. The entire building will soon be subjected to an exterior washing and filling up of the seams between the blocks. This will be done by using ladder platforms blowered from the cornice, permitting around the face of the building. The plastering of the first floor will soon be under way. The two ball rooms on the roof of the central section are nearing completion. The entire building will now be put on. The make it works also nearing completion. The entire building will now be put on. The entire building will now be put on. The entire building will soon be subjected to an exterior washing and filling up of the seams between the blocks. This will be done by using ladder platforms blowered from the cornice, permitting around the face of the building. The plastering of the first floor will soon be subjected to an exterior washing and filling up of the seams between the blocks. This will be done by using ladder platforms blowered from the cremit building will be done by using ladder platforms blower were lowered to the ground and the

What might have been a very serious accident was narrowly averted ear-ly yesterday morning. Mrs. L. M. Rob-ertson of Punchbowl street was wheelterminated upon the youngest child becoming of age.

The court holds that Mrs. Davis has an interest in the property, and says:
"By the terms of the will no mode is provided for selling the property after the children have all reached majority. They can now act independently, and if throwing both her and the wheel under the horse's hoofs. She finally man-aged to extricate herself, but not until The Japanese hackman was violating the rule of the road, and paid little heed to anyone's rights.

nown as "Sweet Home," is to be held in Judge Dickey's court yesterday afternoon J. E. Fullerton was awarded judgment upon a note for \$210 against Lam Yip, which from the evidence ap-peared to have had somewhat of a history. It appears that the note was originally the property of F. M. Brooks, and by bim assigned to the plaintiff, and that it was a balance of \$1500 fee paid to the attorney in the divorce case
of Lam Shee vs. Lam Yip. Of this
amount \$1290 had been paid in cash and a note given for the remainder.

Afterwards the suit was dismissed in Circuit Court. Judge Dickey, after hearing the evidence, awarded judgment for the plaintiff, Gill & Farley, who appeared for Lam Yip, making no defense.

A petition to force the Austin Pub-lishing Company into bankruptcy was filed in the United States District Court yesterday. The proceeding is brought by the Pacific Hardware Company and the Honolulu and Hawatian Paper Company and M. P. Robinson, and the petition alleges: That the Austin Publishing Company

is a corporation engaged in printing, publishing and mercantile pursuits in said Honolulu aforesaid, and owes debts to the amount of \$1000.

pany to appear in court on April 21st to rhow cause, if any, why the prayer of the petition should not be granted.

The steamer Enterprise arrived at Hile plaint from the files has been filed in the case of Sen Kwong Mou Co. vs. The Makiki Land and Loan Association et al. It is alleged that the complaint is not amendatory but is a complete sub-

The accounts have took approved in the matter of the guardinative of Mannel fincto et al. Judge Stumphreys ented yesterday that no order of court may required to VALLEY ISLE

What the Week Has Developed on Maui.

tith, one of the best concerts ever givon by the Maunaclu Seminary girls took place at Baidwin hall, Pala, in the prosence of a large audience of

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By the Waters of Babylon" Neidlinge First Division. The girls who took part in the six scenes of the operatta were most pret-tily costumed. The solo by Miss Cool-

Miss Cooledge.

"The Angel's Message"

edge received an encore. Kahului R. R. Co.'s trains conveyed quit a number of Wailuku, Kahului and Spreckelsville residents to and fro

MISCELLANEOUS.

Next July a Territorial convention of Hawaiian Sunday schools will be held at Lahaina. Large delegations from the principal churches of Hawali, Oahu, Kauni and Maui are to be entertained scandal is dented in Copenhagen, where by the Lahainaites. Funds are now it is reported that Captain Christmas being raised sufficient in amount to had no connection with the negotiamake the gathering a most successful tions.

The ployer are now fat and numerous on the slopes of Haleakala. Recently hunters have been quite successful in shooting the birds. Friday afternoon, the 11th, the La-

iles' Reading Club met at the residence of Mrs. Smith of Hamakuapoko. Dr. W. F. McConkey of Pala has re turned from his Olinda outing much

Wednesday night, the 9th, the steam r Oregonian sailed from Kahului for Delaware Breakwater, with 40,023 bags of Maui sugar on board, valued at \$139,-Four plantations exported the sugar, H. C. & S. Co., Paia, Hamakua-poke and Walluku. In addition to this the Oregonian had a large cargo of Oahu sugar.

Weather-Pleasant all the week Quite warm for the last day or two. ***************

ut to rubber at the new boat. The steamer sailed from San Francisco March 0 with a mixed cargo. She will run eguiarly between Hilo and the coast. Japtain Miller commands the Enterprise. the vessel is fitted with an oil-burning pparatus and cold storage and electric ghting plant. She can accommodate wenty-eight cabin and sixteen seconass passengers. The Enterprise is the f San Francisco. Her cargo from Sa-rancisco consisted of 2,500 tons of reight and she will take 4,000 tons of ugar when she returns. She is 322. long, 35.8 feet in breadth and draws is feet of water.

The Epworth League of the Method-ist Church, the Young People's Society of the Christian Church, and the Cen-tral Union, Kawaiahao, Kaumakapili, tral Union, Kawaiahao, Kaumakapili, Kalihi, Ewa, Puuloa. Chinese, Japanese and Portuguese Christian Endeavor Societies, also the Kawaiahao, Japanese and Chinese Christian Endeavor Junior Societies, comprising the Young People's Union of Honolulu, will have a union meeting at the Central Union Church on Tuesday evening, April 22, 1902, at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. W. M. Elacaid will make the address of the evening.

At a recent meeting of the Chapter of St. Andrew's Cathedral, held in the Chapter House, the Right Rev. W. F. Nichols, D. D., Bishop of California, and Bishop in charge of the Missionary District of Honolulu, presided at deliberations at which two important motions were presented and carried. The tions were presented and carried. first was moved by the Rev. Canon Mackintosh and seconded by the Rev. Canon Ault, that the chapter extend to Bishop Willis an invitation to attend any meetings of the chapter that may be agreeable to him, as an honorary number. The other was moved by niember. The other was moved by Rev. Canon Ault, seconded by the Rev. Canon Mackintosh, that the Bishop, Dean and Chapter cordially invite Bishop Willis to be present at any of the services of St. Andrew's cathedral that it may be in his power to attend, and assign to him an honorary seat at the side of the throne of the See.

The James Makee arrived from Hanamaulu yesterday at 6:55 a. m., with a cargo of 2696 bags of sugar. The Ke Au Hou got in from Kilauea at 9:45 yesterday morning, bringing 3450

at 9:45 yesterday morning, bringing 3450 bags of augar.

The Noeau arrived from Kukuihaele at 1 0a. m. yesterday. M. V. Holmes was her solitary passenger. She brought 4032 bags of sugar. The following is reported on hand: H. A. Co., 1063: Diamond H., 587; H. S. Co., 2700; V. S. M., 1500. The weather along the larrakua and Kau coasts was fine.

The Kauai arrived from Punaluu at 15 n. m. on Saturday, with 6967 bags f sugar.

BURST.

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Biarie Do Damage.

The above of a big blast of grant powder of off in the harbor sary of character morning was feit several miles assay. Many windows in the ricivity of the explanon were smashed. In our of the buildings of the Hominian Iron Works were considerably damaged and it is said that the bill for repairs will account to several thousand doings, which will have to be borne by Cotton Bros., in whose interests the brasting is being done.

Sheridan Saile

The delightful rendering of the following program was in flattering compliment to the efforts of Miss Cooledge, the music teacher of the school, under whose direction the musical events been satisfactory, no other case of smallpox developing. The original vic-tim of the deasese, on whose account the vessel was quarantined, is now on el Quarantine island, and is reported to be nearly recovered.

Came on Claudine

The steamer Claudine arrived from laul ports yesterday morning. Her assenger list was as follows: S. P. enn and wife, J. R. Myers, J. W. Farrell, W. M. McQuald, W. G. Flanders, W. Bipikane, C. T. Day, G. C. Hofard, Ung Gat, wife and two children, K. Sniffin, L. K. Tilton, Thomas loole, S. Tanaka, Flora Abby, Mrs. B. K. Holstein and child, Miss Lyons, C. ennox and wife, Mrs. A. G. Dickens, and three children, H. A. Allen, F. H. Hayselden Jr., G. W. Carr, R. W. Madlen, A. A. Benson, Mrs. Mulvany, G. W. Patton, Master E. Dunn and fortysine deck.

Telegraph Notes.

W. K. Vanderbilt may assume the presidency of the Vanderbilt railroads. Seventy thousand deaths from the plague are reported monthly from In-It is reported that \$49,900,900 will be

spent in Paris for underground rail-Witys.

A cyclone in Pennsylvania did sev-eral hundred thousand dollars' worth of damage.

The debate on the Chinese exclusion

oil has probably begun in the House by this time. The Yaquis Indians threaten to go on

the warpath again, and the Mexican government fears trouble. The story of the Danish West Indies

Four men were killed in the Hatfield feud in West Virginia.

Aguinaldo testified in a newspaper

Aguinated testined in a newspaper libel suit in Manila. Russia is said to have sent ten thou-sand fresh troops to Newchwang. Harna wants Rathbone, sentenced to ten years for the Cuban postal frauds, pardoned, but the President has declined. An investigation into General Wood's government of Cuba, by the Senate, may be the result. Revolutionists captured a San Do-

mingo town but were driven out again by government forces. Martial law has been declared in the republic.

Pope Leo in an encyclical to churches calls upon all people to join in an ef-fort to strengthen the church, preserve Belgians have demanded universal suffrage.

Chinese students have been prohibited from studying in Japan.

A New York farmer tied his wife to a post in a bull pen because of jeal-

ousy, and she was gored to death.

Premier S. M. Parent of Quebec will attend King Edward's coronation. Cecil Rhodes was buried at Cape Town in the presence of a large con

DON'T NEGLECT.

A Common Case of Piles-It may Lead to Serious Results. (From the Sydney Herald.)

When people generally understand that all such fatal diseases as fistula. ulcer of the rectum, fissure, etc., almost invariably begin in a simple case of piles, they will learn the wisdom of taking prompt treatment for the first appearance of trouble in this quarter. Doan's Ointment will certainly cure every form of piles — itching, bleeding, protruding, or blind piles—and hundreds of lives have been saved by using this cheep, effective remedy right at the start, because at such a time a single pot will effect a cure while in the old chronic, deep-seated cases, several pots are sometimes necessary before a lasting cure is effected. Here is a case:

Mr. William Gilliver, of the well-known firm of Gilliver & Curtis, railway and general contractors, and whose private address is "Avoca," Bankstown, has written the following unsolicited letter, which we herewith publish in full:

Messrs. Foster-McClellan Co., 76 Pitt St., Sydney, N. S. W., February 14,

Dear Sirs:-In justice to you and suffe.ing humanity I write to say that suffered from itching piles for 22 rears. I tried many doctors and pret ty well all kinds of patent medicines but got relief for a short time only Seeing your Ointment advertised I bought a pot and did not use more than one-half of it, not six months ago, and I am perfectly cured. You may use this as you wish

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Hind Complains of Eben Low in Court.

Some rather sensational charges at made in a petition for dissolution partnership filed in the Circuit Court, by Robert Hind against Eben P. Low.

The complaint sets out that the parname of "Hind & Low," on October L 1893, at Kohala, for the purpose of stock raising, coffee planting and other agriformation of the partnership, plaintiff was in the employ of the Hawi plantation as a stock luna, and defendant Low was residing at Kohala and held the office of tax collector for that district, it being agreed that both parties should continue their said pursuits.

In this connection it is alleged that defendant, within the past two months. has taken charge of the construction of a public road in Kona, and is appropriating the compensation for such services to his own use. In pursuance of the agreement, a stock ranch was established at Puuwaawaa, and also a butcher shop at Kohala, which, up to the end of the last year, was conducted as a partnership affair. It was agreed also that the defendant should keep the books of the firm, but that both partners should have equal voice in its

The petition alleges that the com-plainant for the first two or three years was allowed to have an equal voice in the affairs of the concern, but of late years defendant has discouraged such attempts to allow an equal share in the management, and that defendant has desired to have the whole say, "and that the desire to have the entire say as to said partnership has become more and more pronounced and has grown upon said defendant until within the two years last past comto say practically in the partnership af-fairs and in the conduct of the partnership business than if he were an entire stranger to said business and without authority in the premises."

Complainant further says that de-

fendant has acted in an offensive manner and has so aften overridden his wishes that he has had no choice but to withdraw, and has been compelled to feel that his views and presence were unwelcome to said defendant.

'And in this connection complainant specifically charges that upon a number of occasions, while complainant and defendant had been jointly engaged with their employes in ranch work and in handling cattle, the defendant has openly, scandalously and unjustly abused complainant in the presence of their said employes and to the humiliation of complainant and with utter lisregard of the rights of complainant in the premises, calling complainant 'a

on two occasions, in the presence of employes, and in their presence criticising complainant's work in driving, etc., with oaths and disparaging and contemptuous remarks, and overriding, before the employes, complainant's directions and wishes, and in such a way as to compel complainant to have an open and scandalous row with defendant, or to submit in slience, which latter course complainant has taken for peace sake."

The complainant further recites instances where his wishes were overrid-den by defendant, it being alleged that

Low does as he pleases.

Among these it is stated that complainant believes the ranch is at presplainant believes the ranch is at pres-ent entrying more stock than is nec-essary, but defendant thinks other-wise; and that defendant put in a tel-ephen-line from the ranch to the sta-tion, in defiance of complainant's wish-es. That between them it had been agreed to import a hackney stud, for \$750, but that instead defendant im-ported a thoroughbred running horse from Australia, for which he paid \$1300, and upon being taxed with this action, defendant said he had forgotten to make an explanation as to the change

in plans.

There have been also differences as to treatment of stock, it being alleged that defendant treats the stock in a

that defendant treats the stock in a harsh, reckless and at times cruel manner, often beating stock and spurring animals harshly and cruelly and in open disregard of complainant's wishes and protests.

Complainant further alleges that by reason of defendant's control of the sale of stock, he was five years ago given a share in the Metropolitan Meat Company of Honolulu, and that he appropriated it to his own use, receiving the income therefrom, when it was his duty to turn it in to the copartnership. It is further complained that defendant has failed to render yearly accounts as he was required to do, and that defendant is using said ranch for his private gain and benefit, in that he is maintaining his family upon said ranch, at the expense of the copartnership. ranch, at the expense of the copart-

nership.
It is further alleged that negotiations It is further alleged that negotiations have been pending for six months for the sale of one partner's share to the other, but with no success, and now complainant wishes to take advantage of the agreement, which provides for a division of the property, but defendant contends that the firm must continue for 25 years, and declines to discontinue the partnership.

Wherefore complainant asks that an accounting may be had, and that defendant be decreed to pay complainant what shall appear to be due by said accounting, and that the partnership property be divided.

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TEXT OF SUGAR CONVENTION LATELY SIGNED AT BRUSSELS

O'greent to the Adverture.

MAN PRANCISCO, April 1- Published is the fail test of the some controlling eigens of truspelle by manufactuation representing France, Verminia, Auly, Great Histon, Australian (1977). Special the Netherlands, Reigine, and Sweden-and Norway. The discurrent as translated was sent to the State Department by Minister Townsens:

ARTICLE 1.

The high contracting parties bond themselves, from the date the present convention comes into force, to suppress the direct and indirect bountles by which the production or export of sugar may benefit, and they agree not to establish bountles of this kind during the whole duration of the said convention. In view of the execution of this provision, sweetmeats, chocolates, biscaits, condensed milk, and all other snalogous products, which contain in a notable proportion occar artificially incorporated are to be classed as sugar. clusted on sugar.

The above paragraph applies to all advantages resulting, directly or indirectly, for the different categories of producers, from the facal legislation of the States, notably:

(a) The direct bounties granted to ex-

(b) The direct bounties granted to pro-

(c) The total or partial exemptions from taxation granted for a part of the manufactured output.

(d) The profits derived from surplus-aces of output.
(c) The profits derived from the ex-aggration of the drawback.

(f) The advantages derived from any urtax in excess of the rate fixed by

ARTICLE II.

The high contracting parties bind them-

selves to submit to bend regime the sugar factories and refineries, as well as those factories in which sugar is extracted from molasses, in order that they shall be un-der the permanent surveillance, day and night, of the customs employes.

With this object, factories will be arranged in such a way as to prevent the taking away of sugar cladestinely, and the customs employes will have the right to enter every department of the fac-

Books of control in regard to any or several phases of production will be kept, and the manufactured sugars will be de-posited in such special buildings as will afford every desirable guarantee of se-

ARTICLE III.

The high contracting parties bind them-selves to limit the surfax to a maximum of 6 francs per 169 kilograms CSL15 per 220 pounds) for the refined sugar and the sugars assimilable thereto, and 5.50 francs (\$1.06) for other sugars; that is to say, the difference between the rate of duty or taxation to which foreign augars are subjected and that imposed on the home

This provision is not to be applied to the rates of import duties in the case of countries that do not produce sugar, nor to the by-products of the manufac-turing or refining of sugar.

ARTICLE IV.

The high contracting parties bind them-selves to impose a special duty on imports into their respective territories of sugars from countries that grant boun-ties for production or exports.

This duty shall not be less than the

amount of the bounties, direct or indirect, granted in the country of origin. The high parties reserve to themselves the privilege, each as it may affect its own interests, to prohibit the importation of bounty-fed sugars.

For the estimation of the sum of advantages derived eventually from the surtax specified under Section F of Article I, the rate fixed by Article III is de-ducted from the amount of this surtax; half of the difference is held to represent the bounty the permanent commis-sion organized under Article VII being entitled, at the request of one of the contracting States, to alter the rate so

ing States or from any colonies or pos-sessions of said States that do not grant bounties and to which the obligations imposed in Article VIII apply.

Cane and beet sugars cannot jected to different rates of duty.

ARTICLE VI.

Spain, Italy and Sweden are not held to be included in this regulation, exthe obligation imposed in Articles I, II cept as far as it is provided in Articles and III, so long as they do not export V and VIII.

These States bind themselves to adapt their sugar legislation to the provisions of the convention—within one year, or earlier if possible—from the time that the permanent commission has verified the above condition has ceased to

ARTICLE VII.

The high contracting parties agree to create a permanent commission, having charge of the surveillance of the execution of the provisions of the present

This commission will be composed of delegates of the different contracting States, and to it will be attached a per-manent bureau. The commission elects its president, it will sit at Brussels, and

will meet on the call of the president.

The duties of the delegates shall be:

(a) To verify whether, in the contracting States, any direct or indirect bounty for the production or export of sugars

(b) To verify whether the States named in Article VI continue to conform themselves to the provisions of this ar-

(c) To verify the existence of bounties in the non-signatory States, and to es-timate the amount of such bounties with a view to applying the provisions of Ar-

(d) To issue an advice on litigious

(e) To examine the requests for admission to the union from States which have not participated in the present conven-

To the permanent bureau is intrusted the compilation, translation, co-ordination and publication of information of all kinds relating to the legislation and statistics of sugars, not only in the contracting States, but also in other States. To secure the execution of the above

provisions the high contracting parties shall communicate, through the diploma-tic channel, to the Belgian Government,

Each of the high parties is entitled ceed I franc per 100 kilograms (19 cents to be represented on the commission by a per 220 pounds).

delegate or by a delegate and associate. The adhesion of the commission can

Alexanders is report to the formal allowers and the second and the seminaries of the the anterest of the the anterest of the the second and the factor should design the tracting parties, promote a meeting of a conference which shall decide on the resolutions of the measures personally index the circumstances.

der the circumstances. The verifications and estimations, however, under Sections H and C, shall have a binding character for the contracting States; they shall be established by a vote of the majority, each contracting State disposing of one vote, and they shall come into effect, at the furthest, at the expiration of a period of two months.

months.

In case one of the contracting States were to appeal from the decision of the commission, it shall have to promote, within eight days after the notification of the said decision, a new deliberation of the commission the latter shall meet under urgent call, and shall decide definitely within a period of one month from the date of the appeal.

The new decision shall be executory, at the latest two months after its date, the same proceedings to be followed in regard to the examination of requests for admis-

to the examination of requests for admission under the provisions of Section E

The expenses arising from the organization of the permanent commission-ex-cept the salary and the compensations of the delegates, which are to be paid by their respective countries shall be borne by all the contracting States, and shall be assessed among them according to a method to be decided apon by the com-

ARTICLE VIII.

The high contracting parties bind themtheir colonies and possessions, exception being made in the case of the autonomous colonies of Great Britain and British West Indies, to resort to the measures necessary to prevent bounty-fed sugar which has passed through the territory of a contracting State from having the same advantages as those accruing under the convention on the market they are destined for. The permanent commission shall present in this connection the necensury propositions.

ARTICLE IX.

The States that have taken part in the present convention shall be admitted to adhere thereto upon request and after a favorable report of the permanent com-

The request shall be addressed through the diplomatic channels to the Belgian Government, which will take charge eventually of notifying the adhesion to all the other Governments. The adhesion shall involve, in full right, the accession to all charges and the admission to all advantages enumerated in the present convention, and it shall enter into force from September 1 following the trans-mission of the notification by the Belgian Government to the other contract-

ARTICLE X.

The present convention shall come into orce from September 1, 1903.

It shall remain in force during the five cears from this date, and if none of the nigh contracting parties shall have notifled the Belgian Government twelve months after the expiration of said period of five years of its intention to have its effects ceased, it shall continue for one

year, and so on from year to year.
In case one of the contracting States were to denounce the convention, this denunciation shall take effect only as it may affect its own interests the other States would retain, until October 31 of the year of the denunciation, the privilege of notifying their intention to also retire on Sentember 1 of the following year. on September 1 of the following year. If one of the latter intended to make use of this privilege, the Belgian Gov-The high contracting parties bind themeriment is to promote a meeting at Brusselves reciprocally to admit at the lowest of their respective import rates suspenses imported from any of the contracting States or from any column and the contractions of this privilege, the Belgian Government is to promote a meeting at Brusselves within three months, of a conference which would have to determine the measures to be resorted to.

The provisions of the present convention shall apply to the provinces beyond the seas, colonies and foreign possessions of the high contracting parties. The colonies and possessions of Great Britain and the Netherlands, however, are not to be included in this regulation, ex-

The status of the colonies and posses sions of Great Britain and the Nether-lands is, moreover, defined by the dec-larations inserted in the final protocol.

ARTICLE XII.

The execution of the reciprocal engage-ments contained in the present convention is subjected, inasmuch as need be to the performance of the formalities and rules established by the constitutional laws of each of the contracting States.

The present convention shall be ratified and ratifications thereof shall be deposited at Brussels, at the Ministry of For eign Affairs, on February 1, 1903, or earlier, if possible. It is understood that the present con-

vention shall only become binding after it has been ratified at least by the con-tracting States that have not been affected by the exceptional provision of Ar-ticle VI. In case one or several of the said States have not deposited their rati-fications within the time provided for, the Belgian Government shall immediately endeavor to obtain a decision from the other signatory States as to the en-tering into force of the present convention among themselves.

II.-FINAL PROTOCOL.

At the moment of proceeding to the signature of the convention relating to the regime of sugars, entered into on this date by the Governments of Ger-many, Austria and Hungary, Belgium, Spain, France, Great Britain, Italy, the Netherlands and Sweden, the plenipotentiaries have agreed to the following:

To Article III.—Considering that the purpose of a surtax is to protect efficaciously the internal market of produc ing countries, the high contracting par-ties reserve the right, each as it affects its own interests, to propose the increase of the surtax in case that considerable quantities of sugars from one of the contracting States should enter their countries, this increase to affect only the sugars coming from that State.

which will transmit them to the commission, copies of the laws, decrees and
regulations relating to the taxation on
augars that are or may be in operation in
their respective countries, as well as
statistical information relating to the object of the present convention.

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It is understood that the Government of His irritance Majorty shall have the right to address to the convention in the

name of the Crown colonies.

B. The Government of the Netherlands declares that during the existence of the convention no bounty, either direct or in-direct, shall be granted to sugars of the Dutch colonies, and that these sugars shall not be admitted into the Nether-iants at a less rate than is applied to sugars coming from the contracting

The present final protocol, which shall be ratified at the same time as the convention concluded this date, shall be considered as an integral part of said convention and shall be of the same force. value and duration

FREDERICK O'BRIEN. NEW YORK'S MEAT BILL

High Prices Rule in the Metropolitan Market.

NEW YORK, March 29.- The following figures will show how retail prices of ment have risen since January: of ment have risen since January:
Prices in January—Mutten chops, 18
cents; price at present, 24 cents. Shouldor of lamb in January, 7 cents; present price, 9 cents. Leg of lamb in
January, 12½ cents; present price 15
cents. Hind quarter of mutton in January, 14 cents, present price 15 cents. uary, 14 cents; present price, 16 cents, Sirioin steak in January, 18 cents; now

Fresh meat is now regarded by many people as a luxury and hundreds of the rmatter leaters in greater New York, Jersey City and Hoboken are on the verge of shutting down. The desters Jersey City and Hoboken are on the verge of sbutting down. The dealers do not expect early relief. They de-clare the packing companies which form the "beef trust" have raised the prices and that a further 15 per cent increase has been ordered. Their fig-ures show that mutton chops have ris-en in the last few weeks from 18 cents to 24 cents, while prices of many other meats have jumped almost as greatly. meats have jumped almost as greatly. If a meat shop is opened on an independent basis the trust opens an opposition shop near by, undersells and forces the independent man out of bus-

NEW OVERLAND FLYER

Will Connect With Telephone Systems of Cities En Route.

OMAHA. Neb., April 1.—The new Union Pacific-Northwestern "Overland" stopped only ten minutes in Omaha this morning. At the union station to meet the train were President Burt, General Manager Dickinson and a number of other Union Pacific and Northwestern local officials. President Burt expressed his gratification with the appearance of the new train as it pulled into the station. A party of newspaper men, headed by Alfred Darlow, general advertising agent of the Union Pacific road, boarded the train in this city and went west. The new equipment, which is a part of new equipment, which is a part of eight complete trains whose aggregate cost was \$2,000,000, attracted considerable attention at the depot, and a large number of railroad men and others inspected the train while it waited. The electric lights were turned on and the telephone system tested while the train stood at the station. The over-land trip across the country to San Francisco began at 9:40.

CONTROLLED BY MINORITIES.

Passing of Congress as a Purely Deliberative Body.

HINGTON, April 1. today resumed consideration of the

should be extended to permit Mr. Rob-inson of Indiana and Mr. Grow of Pennsylvania to address the House. Mr. Robinson discussed the "pass-ing of the House" as a deliberative body, to which Mr. Bell of Colorado had addressed himself yesterday. The Senate, which now perfected legisla-tion, he complained, was dominated by thirty Senators, representing fifteen States, with less population than either States, with less population than either New York or Pennsylvania. The pres-ent condition of affairs in the House. he said, was due to the concentration of all the power of the House in the hands of the Speaker and the Commit-tee on Rules.

Fish by the Shovelful

PORTLAND, Or., March 29.—For the past week Columbia river smelts have been running up the Sandy river, a tributary, in such numbers that they could be recovered in the property of the contraction. could be scooped up in shovels by men standing on the banks of the stream. The river has been fairly blue with these fish, and one day there were 100 wagon-loads carted away to be used as

fertilizer.
Smelt fishing is conducted, as a rule, by night, when seines are used; but the fish have come in such schools that men have been shoveling them into wagons during the day. The smelt is fine eating, and when the season first opens they bring as high as 60 cents a pound. Now they can be bought along the water front two nowlesses. the water front two pounds for 5 cents and there is no sale for them at the

Heavy Loss by Fire.

CHICAGO, April 1.—A four-story brick building at Austin avenue and Lincoln street, occupied by manufac-turing concerns, was destroyed by fire early today. Frame dwellings in the vicinity were endangered, as a high wind was blowing, and the occupants fled to the street, many of them in their night clothes. The loss is placed at \$150,000, partly insured.

WASHINGTON, April 1.-The State WASHINGTON, April 1.—The State Department, having been advised by cable of the revolutionary movement in Santo Domingo, has requested the Navy Department to send a warship there, and the Machias, now at San Juan, P. R., probably will start across today. The trouble is not believed to be serious, but it is deemed well to have a ship there as a matter of precaution.

Young Men's Club Getting Along Fast.

(From Saturday's daily)

the proposed Young Mean Social Club at Progress hall last evening it was decided to englishing a stock company for \$15,000 and proceed immediately to the task of raising tends and securing money for the purchase

of a site and erection of a club house. Prince Cupid presided at the meeting. which was attended by about thirty in terested members, and reports were heard from the committees appointed at the last meeting. Several sites for the club house have been obtained, but no definite action will be taken until organization were ascertained. campleted.

Carios Long reported for Alex. Rob-ertson, chairman of the committee on constitution and by-laws, that no no tion could be taken until the amount of the capital stock and purposes of the

organization wereascerinined William Blaisdell reported for the silcommittee, in the absence of Chairman Boyd. He said the committee had looked over several locations, but was to ready to make a recommendation said that it had been considered adviserty, and the committee's investig tions had been carried out with that

Four sites were reported upon. On the place owned by Edmund Hart on King street, opposite the Atherton home, no price had been obtained. The osition which met with favor was of the Dr. Herbert residence on Alaka street, which was \$2x\$2 feet, containing 7605 square feet, and which had been offered for \$22,500. This included the dwelling, which Blassiell said could be used for a club house with a few changes. These alterations could be made for about \$500, according to the estimate of Mr. Rose of the seconding to the estimate of Mr. Boyd. but \$7000 of the purchase price might remain on mortgage for one year.

Another piece of property favorably considered was that owned by H. Wa-terhouse on Adams lane, which was offered for \$18,000. Mr. Waterhouse offered for \$18,000. Mr. Waterhouse had signified his willingness to help the club, and would probably make some cut in that figure. There was a prospect of an exchange with the Y. M. C. A., by which an entrance might be obtained on Alakea street. Plans had been drawn also for a proposed building on this land, to cost about \$10,000, Mr. Dickey being the architect. The first floor would be of concrete, with a frame superstructure.

with a frame superstructure.

The third site was offered by Dr. Alvarez on Emma street, epposite the church, for which he wanted \$30,000, and \$5000 additional for the improve-

An offer had been made also of the

An offer had been made also of the property known as Helen's Court by James Steiner, for \$25,000.

After considerable discussion, in which Prince David, Carlos Long, Samuel Parker, W. H. Wright, Harry Armitage, Prince Cupid, William Blaisdell, C.H. Dickey and others participated, it was decided to go ahead with the enrollment, then form a stock company and provide ways and means for the enrollment, then form a stock company and provide ways and means for the new club. On motion of Harry Armitage, it was first decided to capitalize at \$35,000, and with that figure as a central point, to raise the money required. The stock company is to be a separate body within the club, which will conduct the business affairs of the organization. A proposition to make the initiation fee \$25, and the dues \$2 per month, was voted down, it being agreed that it was too early to decide upon that point.

A committee was appointed on ways today resumed consideration of the sundry civil appropriation bill, with the understanding that general debate, which formally closed yesterday, should be extended to permit Mr. Rob-chairman appointed on ways and means, to take entire charge of the project and to report at a subsequent meeting. On this committee was appointed on ways and means, to take entire charge of the project and to report at a subsequent meeting. On this committee was appointed on ways and means, to take entire charge of the project and to report at a subsequent meeting. Harry Armitage, Prince David, C. H. Dickey and Dr. Herbert, On the committee on enrollment were

appointed William Blaisdell, Carlos Long and Prince Cupid. The meeting adjourned subject to the call of the chairman.

Festivities at Ews.

The Ewa plantation pavilion, decorated with ferns, palms and flowers, pre sented a gay appearance on Saturday evening last. The occasion was the dance given by Mr. and Mrs. H. Bos-well, in honor of the eighteenth birthday of their daughter Eva. Invited guests were present from Honolulu. Waialua, Waipahu and Waianae. present enjoyed one of the most de Solomon orchestra. Those present Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Renton, Mr. and Mrs. Murdock, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. May, Mr. and Mrs. O. Dowda, Mr. and Mrs. Dougian Mr. and Mrs. C. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Swift, Mrs. J. W. Hawke, Mrs. McGowas. Dr. and Mrs. Davis, Mr. and Mrs.. Eckland, Mrs. Patterson, Miss Clara Lowrie, Miss Eva Fisher, Mrs. Mc-Keever, Miss Holden, Miss M. Sly, Miss Eckland, Miss U. Davis, Miss Owens, Miss Galbraith, Mr. H. Fisher, Mr. McKeever, Mr. T. B. Langstrath, Mr W. G. Taylor, Mr. Flemming, Mr. Reade, Mr. A. D. Wishard, Mr. W. P. Johnson, Mr. G. Renton, Jr., Mr. J. Penny, Mr. N. Polmere, Mr. E. Dart, Mr. Woodard, Mr. A. Chambers, Mr. W. Beakbane, Mr. R. Anderson, Mr. C. McEachern, Mr. W. A. Kinney, Mr. W. M. Davies,

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A woman suicided by jumping over of the burgiar carried away about the burgiar carried away about the burgiar carried away about the money and 33 worth of postage Enormous damage was done at Jackston, Miss., by floods.

Prince Henry of Germany will attend King Edward's coronation.

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lightful dances yet given on the plantation, the program and music being perfect. The music was furnished by the Solomon orchestra. Those present were

AGENTS.

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Bailroad Station Burglarized.

The station at Pearl City was broken inte Saturday night, the thief entering by one of the rear windows. The office was sound next morning in great dis-

of several similar cases that has eccured along the railroad line in the past fow weeks.

A woman suicided by jumping over

WHARF AND WAVE.

Friday, April 11. sa, with 2000 bags of sugar, at a

Manna Lea. Simerson, from Mant and Hawaii ports, with 9-32 barra of sugar, at 5-55 a.m. Stmr. Nithau, Thompson, from Hana-mania, with 2,55 bars of sugar, at 5-25

Stmr. Lehua, Napala, from Maul and

Molokal ports.

Simr. Wainbeale, Piltz, from Anahola,
Nawillwill, Electe and Makawell, at 6

m. with 2400 bags sugar, two boxes
gasolire, 14 empty carboys.

Simr. Kauai, from Punaisu, at 4 p.

S. S. Aorangi, Phillips, from Victoria and Vancouver, at 12 12 12 In Many Many Problem, from Hilo and way ports, at 120 p. in., with mall, passengers and 72 hogs, 68 barrels of beer, 58 sacks of coffee, 43 sacks of corn, 31 crates of cabbage, 20 cords of wood, seven bundles of hides, and 182 packages of sundries.

Sunday, April 11. Stmr. W. G. Hall, S. Thompson, from Kaual ports. Stmr. Claudine, Parker, from Maui

Stmr. Re Au Hou, Mosher, from Kilauea, at 9:45 a. m.
Stmr. Nocau, Wyman, from Kukulhacie, at 10 a. m.
Stmr. James Makee, Tullett, from Banamaulu, at 6:55 a. m.
Am. bk. Ceylon, Willer, 29 days from Layen, Island.

Laysan Island. Monday, April 14.

S. S. Doric, Smith, from the Orient, off port at 5 a. m.

S. B. Hyades, Garlick, from San

S. S. Hyades, Garlick, from San Francisco, at 10:30 a. m. Ger. bark Paul Isenberg, Ott, 152 days from Bremerhaven, at noon.

DEPARTED.

Friday, April 11.

Am. bgtn. Consuelo, Jacobsen, for Puget Sound in ballast, at 10 a. m. Schr. Ka Moi, for Pasullo, at 9 a. m. Schr. Ke Au Hou, Mosher, for Kilau-

a, at 4 p. m. Stmr. James Makee, for Anahola and Kapaa, at 5 p. m. Schr. Allee Kimball, for Kaanapali,

about noon. Stmr. J. A. Cummins, Searle, for Oahu ports, at 6.45 a. m.
Am. sp. Nokomis, Hanson, for the Sound, at 9 a. m.

Saturday, April 12. S. S. Aorangi, Phil.ips. for Suva, Brisbane and Sydney, at 8 p. m. Schr. Charles Levi Woodbury, Harris, for Hilo, at 10 a. m.

Am. bktn. Klikitat, Cutler, for Port Townsend, at 8:30 a. m.
Sunday, April 18.
U. S. A. T. Sheridan, Pierce, for Manila, at 7 a. m.

Monday, April 14. Stmr. Lehua, Napala, for Molokai

ports, at 5 p. m. S. S. Coric, H. Smith, for San Fran-cisco, at 6 p. m. Stur., Walaleale, Piltz, for Hanamaulu and Arahola, at 4 p. m. Sting, Nilhau, W. Thompson, for Ho-nolcan and Kukulhaele, about 1:30 p.

Roby Twilight, for Koloa, Elerle, Hanapros, Waimea and Kekaha. Scho, Lady, for Koolau ports.

KAHULUL Departed.

April 11—Schr. Compeer, Laping, for the Sound in ballast. April 12.—Bktn. Wrestler, Nelson, with sugar, for San Francisco.

HILO.

Departed.

April 5—Am. bk. Annie Johnson, Williams, for San Francisco, with 21,157 bags of Olas sugar and 7200 bags of Walakea Mill Co.'s sugar.

Walakea Mill Co.'s sugar.

April 9—Am. bk, Marion Chilcott,
Nelson, for San Francisco, with 18,680
bags Hakalau, 11,534 Pepeekeo, 2000
Walakea, 7837 Hilo Sugar Co.'s sugar.

April 12—Am. sp. Helen Brewer,
Mahaney, for New York, with 10,138
bags sugar from Horomy and 28,684 THRUB THE from Honomu and 28,684 bags sugar from Onomea Sugar Co.

KAANAPALI.

Departed.

April 10.—Bk. Diamond Head. Peter-on, for San Francisco, with 26,237 bags P. M. Sugar.

Suspense Notes.

The Consuelo sailed for the Sound in ballast yesterday.

Hackfeld's new scow has been named the Pioneer."

The ship Nokomis, Captain Hanson, sailed for the Sound yesterday morning, the tug Fearless towing her out to

The following sugar is reported ready for shipment on Hawaii: Waiakea, 7,560; Hawaii Mili Co., 7,500; Hilo Sugar Co., 11,000; Onomea Sugar Co., 14,000; Pepeekeo, Honomu, 13,444; Hakalau, Laupahochoe, nil; Paauhau, 2,000; Hono-kaa, 4,000; Kukuihaele, 2,000; Punaluu, 5,700.

The O. and O. S. S. Doric, Captain Smith, arrived from the Orient yesterday morning and tied up at the Channel wharf. She came from Yokohama in 9 days 7 yours and 25 minutes, the second best trip she has ever made. The weather was fine throughout the

Ferguson brought news that Blackstadt's butcher shop at Walmea was burned down on Friday night and that Edward W. Horner, who was steeping in a roem in the house, was burned to death. Decrased was a butcher in the employ of M. O. Blackstadt. He has a son in Horostuf. S. Viley. son in Honolulu, S. L. Horner, a driver for the Consolidated Soda Water Works

A WARM TIME IN CHINATOWN

Early yesterday morning a fire broke out on Kukui street. Ewa of Nuuanu and on the Waikiki side, in a row of two-story wooden buildings occupied for the most part by Chinese and Jap-

for the most part by Chinese and Japanese tenants.

The fire department were on the spot in good time, but when the engines arrived the flames, fanned by a strong breeze had gained a firm hold on two of the buildings.

By the time the fire was finally gotten underlog to thee two-story buildings were burned to the ground and another building were burned as to be practically rulned.

The total do page dore is estimated a shout leave part of which is said to be covered by inquested. The spot which is took place the swept by the great Chinatown conjugation of two years ago.

A PARISH

St. Clement's Given Status of a Church.

It is now St. Clament's Church, for under a provisional recognition and made yesterday by Right John Usborne as rector. At the same

The consummation which has atment of the church affairs, was made American that every one becomes sol-known at a service held yesterday idly behind the victor."

Missionary District of Honolulu, Second Sunday after Easter, April 13, 1902. In view of the representations made to me as Bishop in charge of the Mis-sionary District of Honolulu, that it is the intention of the trustees of the property of St. Clement's Church, Honolulu, to vest the title of the said property, as soon as it is free from debt, with the trustees of the "Protestant Episcopal Church in the Hawalian Islands." and in view of the further ian Islands," and in view of the further representations made to me in detail, of the revenues of the congregation of said St. Clement's Church for the past said St. Cement's church for the past year. I announce the following provi-sional action, pending due canonical procedure, which must await the com-ing of the Bishop who is to assume lasting jurisdiction over this Mission-ary District, namely:

1. St. Clement's congregation is

hereby, on the second Sunday after Easter, being the second Sunday after Easter, 1902, recognized as having provisional parochial status.

2. The Rev. John Usborne is regis-

tered on the canonical clergy list of the Missionary District of Honolulu, such record bearing date April 5th, 1902, and noting him as provisional rector of the said St. Clement's parish.

3. The following are named as the provisional vestrymen of said St. Clement's parish: Messrs. Herbert N. Mist, James Wakefield, Frederick Mist, James Wakefield, Frederick Whitney, C. L. Rhodes, John Guild, Dr. H. C. Sloggett, Major Edward Davis, U. S. A. Mr. Pierce Jones, George Smithles, Mr. W. H. Baird was named as the provisional treasurer.

In accordance with the terms of Rule 1 Grant 18 Section 6 1 will remain

Canon 19, Section 6, it will remain r the said Bishop who is to be chosen to select a constitution and canons for the Missionary District under which the aforesaid provisional arrangements can take suitable form such full and final shape as may be in accordance with the constitution and carons so chosen to go into effect in the Mission-ary District of Honelule

ary District of Honolulu.

W. F. NICHOLS,
Bishop in Charge of the Missionary
District of Honolulu.

When the reading was completed the lay the matter before the Republican Rev. Mr. Usborne began to read his party managers. He added that he letter from the Bishop. This is the was entirely in favor of party harsame as was read over the entire group mony on last Sunday, being of the date of stress upon the necessity for registration. He said it was necessary that a census might be made so that the clergy might keep in touch. A card would be passed through the audience, he said, which he hoped would be generally signed. Registration, Bishop Nichols said, was an English custom,

He also preached at the cathedrai last evening, announcing that he would speak of the changes made in the prayer book of the Amer'canism. It develops that Mr. Usborne for peace has resigned the see of Honolulu, retaining the new one of St. Clements.

HARMONY MUST BE COMPLETE

Home Ruler is a misnomer, for we of the Republic are all home rulers.

"I believe the intelligent Hawalians are in favor of what is for the best for the Territory, that they understand that there can never again be mon-archial conditions here, and they wish to see the country go forward and are willing to do what they can for the purpose of bringing about this condition. But they have not been permitted. tich. But they have not been permitted to harmonize. There is an element which is stirring up the natives. I have been told that Gov. Dole could not bring harmony between the natives and his government. I at once related instances where in my business I have had matters before the executive and every time the Governor has indicated that where there was a single right of const a belief for the leaders of the partite of the native people it must be maintain-

the rest of the more for the tribunals, "Manifelpatites are primarily husbars for the handling of some freal features of government. No corresponding could asked if the men who have no floated (except in it should be purelised to the course of miles in the men who have no floated (except in it should be purelised to the above proposals in given in Le pormit est to dictate its policies. Municipall 1 when the side as would be those the have unlertal interests in the city, courts; shall out voters from the party, and when this is done there would be whis is the platform of factionalism. and revergent. We should not have The Republican party stands for unity a widesprend vity, where the majority

whose intercula are material. "Altegether, there some every basis Rev. William Ford Nichols, Richop in the harmony. Il could not be expected charge of the missionary district of that there would be common helief in Honolulu, there is established the parties of St. Clements, with the Rev. be human. There will be differences of epinion, but parties must be like housetime the rector of the new parish was holds. When two are joined there are made one of the canonical elergy of the often things upon which they cannot agree and then in perfect accord they agree to disagree. There may be differtracted as much notice as any other ences before campaigns, and during thing during the entire settle- them, but once they are over it

morning, at which the Rev. John Usberne officiated, assisted by Canon Mackintosh of St. Andrews, the sermon being delivered by the Bishop in charge. The service drew to the pretty little church an audience which filled its seats as they have not been crowded before. The service, too, was made choral by an augmented choir, there being many St. Andrew's people in the benches as well as in the pews.

After the morning prayer service Bishop Nichols read the following letter, which contained the news which was so welcome to the faithful who have served in the ranks at the chapel since its construction, and despite the flings at their status, have continued

flings at their status, have continued the leaders of the Republican party, so far as I know, to provide that there shall be an oath or pledge that the voter at a primary is a Republican, voted the ticket at the last election or has affiliated himself with some of the party organizations, before he is permitted to cast his vote. That is what we all want. Before we had no grounds on

want. Before we had no grounds on which to make a test; now we have, and we will make it, certainly.

"No party wants the courts mixed up with politics. Every one wants to see justice administered free from every kind of influence. What we wanted here from the first was an American system. We want then the system of juries and courts which is American.
"I am for city and courty govern-

I was reared in a city and had known that kind of government all my life, until I came here, and I want to

THE VOICE OF FACTION. J. P. Cooke, member of the Republican Territorial Committee from the Fourth District, said yesterday over the telephone, when asked to grant an interview to the Advertiser, for the purpose of discussing grounds for Republican harmony: "I will not be seen, nor will I talk with any member of the Advertiser staff. I have quit reading the Advertiser since the last campaign, I have expressed in the Bulletin my idea of the Advertiser's view of harmony, and I have nothing to say. I will not listen to the reading of the editorial in question." can Territorial Committee from the

CHAIRMAN KENNEDY TALKS. J. A. Kennedy, chairman of the Re-publican Territorial Committee, was asked to give his views as to the harmonizing the Republican party fac-tions on the plan outlined in the Ad-vertiser. Mr. Kennedy said he had not vet considered the matter to the ext he could express an opinion He thought the time was too tent that he thereon. He thought the time was too soon after the incidents of the past week leading up to and including elec-tion day, and the day following, to bring such a matter up for discussion. He suggested that sometime between the present and the date of the Repub-lican Territorial convention there would be a more opportune time in which to

GEAR WOULDN'T BE SEEN. April 1st, and when it was completed there were several announcements, one of which was devoted to the subject of getting the churchmen and women to meet. Bishop Nichols laid particular stress upon the necessity for registrahad retired.

ANDREWS FOR PLATFORM. Lorrin Andrews, member of the Fourth District Committee, said: "I can see nothing in the platform sug-gested by the Advertiser but what would strengthen the Republican par-Nichols said, was an English custom, ty, and be in accordance with its well known principles. What we want, in in case of any question arising.

Bishop Nichols then preached the sermon. He also preached at the cathedrone.

C. B. WILSON FOR HARMONY.

direct result is that there is a good field open for work among them. The Re-publicans should push their advantage

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SENATOR CRABBE HEARD.

Senator Clarence Crabbe, who has done valiant service in every campaign, and who will be one of the four year term Senators according to the present measures, is one of the most earnest advocates of harmony. He said, in conversation concerning the future. yesterday: "I am unqualifiedly for the harmonious getting together of the elements of the Republican party. I believe this must and will come. I have often maintained that there should be ne bickering over the appointments of the President. I believe every man should have his right to his opinions, but officials of the Government should be given hearty support by the rank and file of the party. I am heartily of the belief that there can be no sound argument in favor of permitting others than Republicans to vote at primaries The selection of the party leaders must be in the hands of those who have voted the party ticket, and who have shown their loyalty to the party. There is much hard work to be done in the future for the good of the party, and it enlist the efforts of every good Republican. I believe there will harmony and that it will result in the success of our party, for I am confident that we are gaining ground every

LANE LOOKS FOR PEACE.

John C. Lane, vice chairman of the Territorial committee, one of the brightest young Hawalian leaders of the party, believes that there will come and soon, perfect harmony in the ranks of the party. He said: "We must get together and bury all differences. There must be unity of action and upon such result only may we look for a future of success. I am a new American citi zen, and am new to the politics of my country. If it is the American plan that only members of a party may have the right to vote at the primaries of the party, then I am for that system. I can see why it would prevent any capturing of the party machinery enemies of its principles, and while I have not expressed any opinion on the subject, I will be in favor of that plan which governs in American poli-

MR. WATERHOUSE TALKS. "I can see no point at which the Ad vertiser's plan for harmony can be at tacked by a Republican," said Mr. Henry Waterhouse yesterday. "It embraces basic principles of party faith and I believe it will be the means of bringing together the various factions of the party. We must have harmony we would win the election this fall We cannot hope to put through our candidates if there is any division among Republicans and if the members of the party look into the proposals I believe they will find them the basis for complete agreement. Later there may arise conditions which will necessitate other points being added, but for the present the principles enunciated are sufficient to give the party a good chance for harmony and victory. Things are looking well for us and we must keep them so. You have struck a popular note and I believe it will please the majority of the voters."

WANTS PEACE AND QUIET. Mr. C. M. Cooke said that he had

not given the matter great thought, but that he was for harmony, He believed, however, that it was not wise to keep politics to the front all the time, but the next two months should be given to peace and quiet. without continuing the struggle of a campaign.

H. A. BIGELOW WED

C. B. Wilson, member of the Fourth District Committee, who had charge of the work of arranging the meetings for the past campaign, believes there is a closer approach to harmony now than at any time recently, but says also that the time is here for active work. He put it thus last evening:

"The success of last week has done much to set the Hawatians to thinking. I feel that advantage should be taken of the division which seems to be coming among the Home Rulers. They find that thay are not solid as they had represented to their followers, and the direct result is that there is a good field On Faturday evening, at the residence of Mrs. H. J. James, on College street, occurred the marriage of Mr. Harry Bigelow and Mrs. Mary P. Collette. Only the immediate friends of the bride and groom were present, the wedding being a very quiet one. Rev. John Usborne, rector of St. Clement's chapel, performed the ceremony. Miss Harlean James attended the bride while Mr. Wade Warren Thayer acted as groomsman. After the ceremony a dainty supper was served upon the beautifully decorated lanal of the James residence.

Mr. Bigelow is a member of the legal firm of Kinney, Ballou and McClanaban and has been a resident of the Islands about two years, while the bride came to Honolulu from her home in Colorado something over a year ago. Mr. and Mrs. Bigelow will spend their honeymoon at "Kealohiwai," the pretty summer home of Mrs. A. Francis Judd, on the Koolau side of this island. They will make their home at the Grimwood residence, on Thurston avenue after June 1st.

The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Judd, Mr. and Mr. O. C. Swain, Mrs. L. E. Thayer, Miss 19 Ryan, Mr. and It Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Bissell Mr. Kinney, Mr. and John Water ouse, Mrs. Grace

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